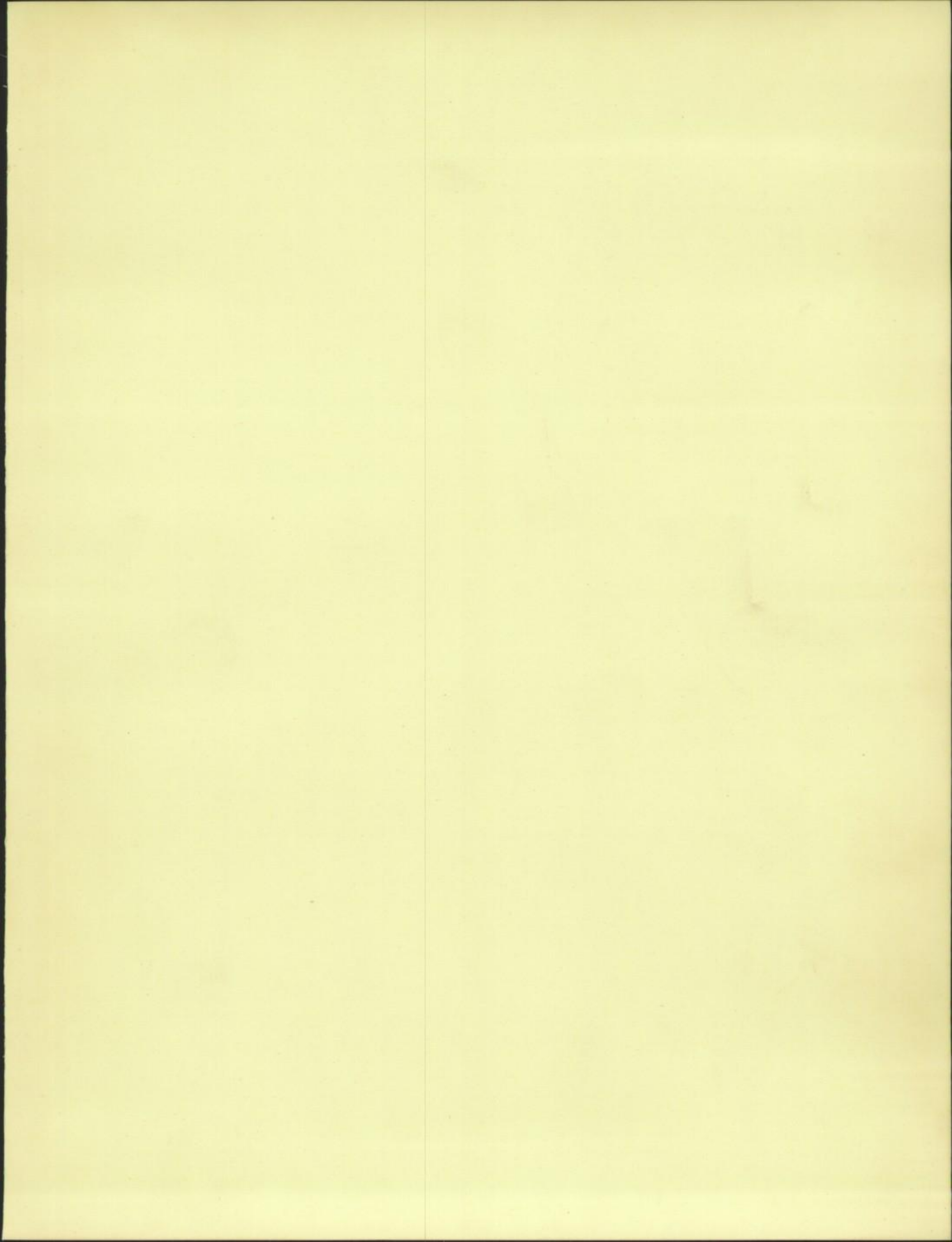




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Dedication



FREDERICK W. BLEAKNEY

ORDINARILY, MAN AND HIS DEEDS do not become legend until death and time and myth have made fact nebulous and fancy clear. Occasionally, however, a man becomes a living legend, and it is to such a man that the Class of 1957 dedicates this yearbook.

Twenty-five years ago or more, a headmaster of Lakeside School, moved by what can only be called clairvoyance, appointed to the faculty a man who, in a sense, was and is an anachronism, a Renaissance man transplanted to a world of expanded and expanding knowledge. For twenty-five years and more, this man has demonstrated to succeeding generations of Lakesiders what real intellectual curiosity is. And in the process, he has unconsciously created legends about himself.

These legends, which are legion, are not confined to his classroom deeds, but extend to all fields of Lakeside life. In his younger days, for example, no one could kick a football farther than he, or throw a sharper-breaking

curve, or play a better game of tennis or handball. Yet he is no giant, except in will. Tales are told, too, of the odd hours he keeps, of his waking at one to read or write until dawn. Other legends tell of his prodigal memory, of his ability to recite page after page of poetry without reference to a book.

Yet all these skills, all this indefatigable searching after the what and why of man, all these legendary exploits, are not part of a conscious effort to become a legend; rather are they the tools with which this man works in his chosen field. A self-effacing man, he is not one to impose his personality on his students and so to teach them. He teaches by indirection, by methods that at first seem circuitous—in short, by encouraging his students to ferret out the truth, to recognize it as the truth, and to make it inescapably theirs.

It is with affection and gratitude that we, the Class of 1957, dedicate this *Numidian* to a legendary character, Frederick W. Bleakney.

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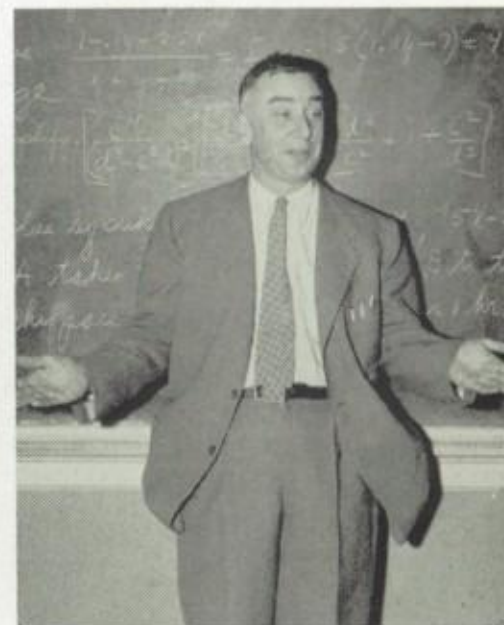
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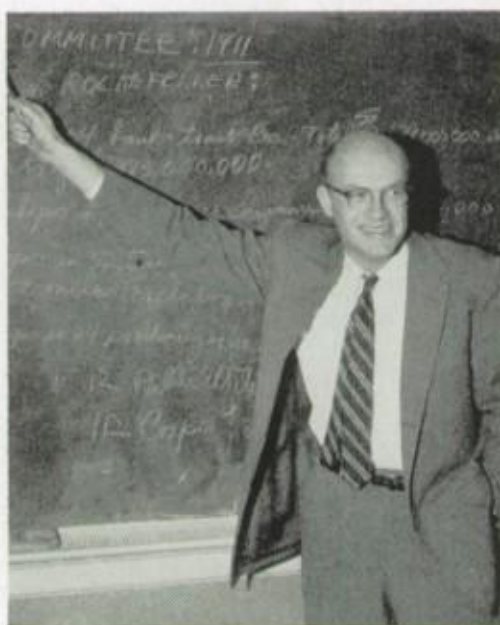
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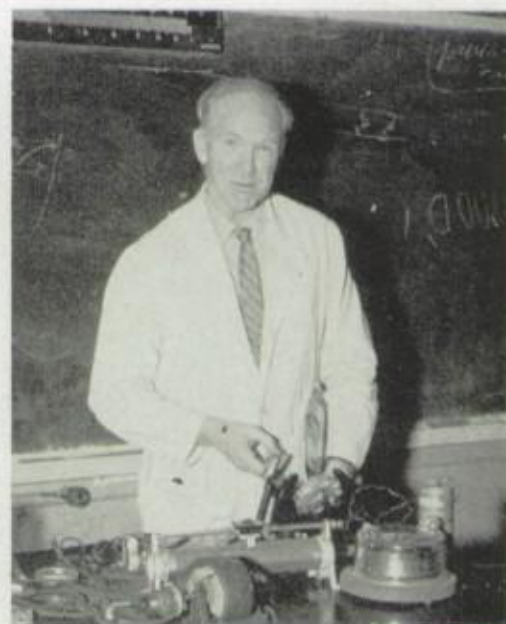
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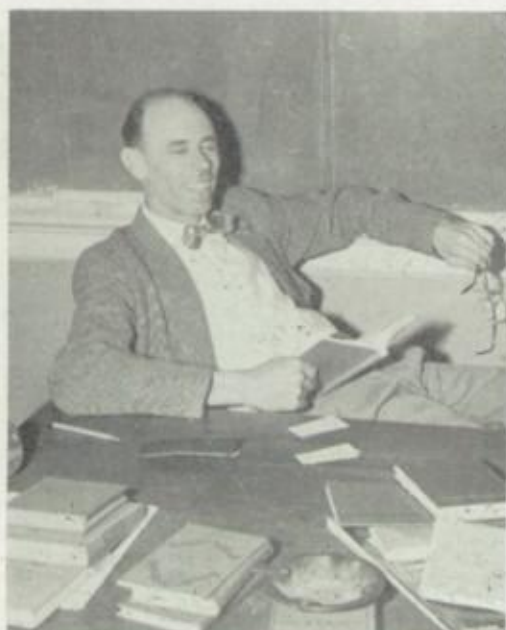


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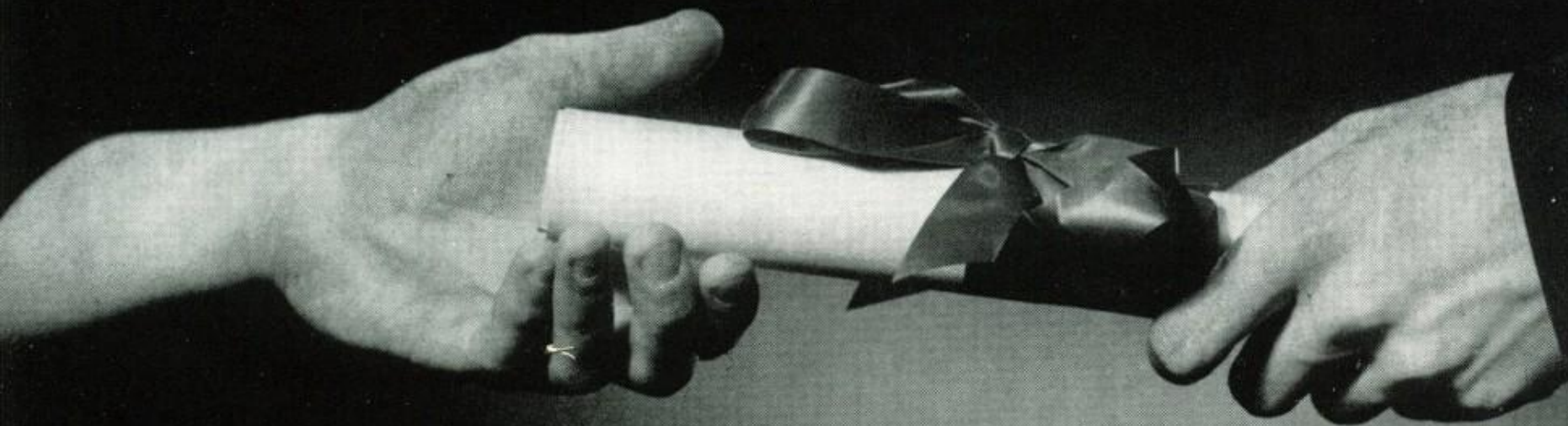


ADMINISTRATION • Upper left: Mr. Fred Boldt, custodian. Upper right: Mr. Frank Houghton, Mrs. Coshaw. Lower left: Mrs. Barger, dietician; Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Webster. Lower right: Mrs. Normann, Mrs. Steffey, Mrs. Johnson.





Seniors



Class of 1957

WAY BACK IN THE FALL of 1950, four young, unsure, gangly boys marched into the Lower School for their first Lakeside classes. Without that purpose in mind, and, I am sure, without being conscious of it, these four boys founded the Class of 1957. There was Jeff Cornish, who already had set his sights on control of the gym. There was Dave Lycette, track, basketball, star and student leader supreme. John Ryan, matinee idol; and Craig Calvert, our Jim Thorpe Jr., completing the original foursome.

The eighth grade year brought a host of talent. Studious Sam Baker; and our host with the most, Gary Reed, marched in. Jack Lynch, alias Omar the Tent Maker, joined them. Carl Sutter, skier, sailor, and piano-player; our future Ivy League man Frank Bayley; and Bruiser Bill VanDenburgh added might to the ranks. Dove Emery, our Latin scholar and railroad expert, came to join us from Pennsylvania in the middle of that year.

The next year brought the usual influx of freshmen. There were those new converts from Nathan Eckstein: Jeff Horton, our horn-rimmed business manager; Woodie Baldwin, car and boat enthusiast; Bruce Hanson, class individualist; and Robin Luehrs, secretary-cartoonist from Vancouver, Wash., joined the ranks of the dormitory.

The Sophomore year brought new material from almost everywhere. Alaska gave us Jim Dieringer, who came equipped with steam-shovel. Everett sent us Jerry Kravik and his recipes. From Tacoma came Chuck Lea, Ed Browne, and their girl troubles. Our home city produced Jerry Anches, Tatler editor, and Dave Cole, world-traveller and student leader.

In our Junior year our ranks again increased with the addition of Gorham Nicol, the terror of St. Nick.; Don Norwood, Richland's sunshine boy; Neil Bell, from the sunshine of California; and Murray Marsh, Seattle's answer to Rudolph Valentino. With these additions our class was nearly complete.

With the Senior year came new responsibilities and tasks. Our class was well prepared to meet these tests, but it needed the finishing touch. Last fall our number was complete. We received Boston's ambassador to Lakeside, Nick Dabney; from Tacoma Dave Steel, our answer to Gene Krupa; from Portland Bob Levy, radio ham; and . . . from Wenatchee, a product of the orchards, Bill Treadwell. Harvey, the orator and thespian, Poll; Pete Van Ness, our good-humored wit; and Jolly Dan Allison, all joined us from Seattle. With the addition of these men our class was completed—to leave its mark forever at Lakeside.

SENIOR CLASS • *Back Row:* Dabney, Baldwin, Norwood, VanDenburgh, Reed, Lynch, Bell, Nicol. *Third Row:* Horton, Calvert, Emery, Levy, Lycette, Marsh, Cornish. *Second Row:* Lea, Baker, Poll, Treadwell, Cole, Hanson, Bayley, Van Ness. *Front Row:* Ryan, president; Sutter, vice-president; Luehrs, secretary-treasurer; Kravik, sergeant-at-arms; Dieringer, Browne, Anches, Steel, Allison.





Class Prophecy

Born: To William Treadwell, aging first cello for Seattle Symphony, a human child.

Married: Murray Marsh, balding fight promoter, to Vladamira Krunchuvitchsky, female shot put champion for U.S.S.R.

Big Deal: Neil Bell recently purchased the Tumwater baseball team, "I've always been a supporter of athletics," he said.

Honored: John E. Ryan, III, honest used car dealer, appointed honorary President of the Boy Scouts.

Divorced: Frank S. Bayley, prominent social problems instructor at the University; cause: "She's simply incompatible."

Censored: Jerry Kravik, while fighting vehemently for national prohibition, in the U.S. Senate.

Died: Jeffrey M. Cornish, greying Lakeside School janitor; slight complications arose from last testament, concerning the inheritance of the gymnasium.

Executed: Jack "Omar" Lynch, in Saudi Arabia, after attempting to swindle local dealers and establish a tent monopoly.

Killed: Most decorated Air Force Ace of W.W. III, Dan Allison, accidentally, while on routine flight.

Pat-on-the-back: To Donald Norwood, crusading private investigator for incriminating Ed Browne and Robin Luehrs for their unlawful conspiracy against the Humptulips municipal government.

Married: Woodie Baldwin, famous for his interpretation of the historical influence of Lady Godiva's ride, Co-author of *The American Bird*; he for the first, she for the fourth.

Born: To Dave Cole . . . Twins . . . he plans to use them in his wife's Burlesque routine.

Lost: Nick Dabney, Ex-Rock 'n Roll idol and international playboy, near Pisht, Washington.

Found: Harvey Poll, one time Olympic miler and successful wind tunnel expert, practicing oratory on a box in Hoboken, N.J.

Drowned: Calvert Craig, President of Drano Breweries after falling into his own malt vat.

Divorced: Baseball umpire, Dave Steel; "He's just not as cute without his little black suit on," the late Mrs. pleaded.

Born: To Carl Sutter, a 22 lb. giraffe; Integration screamed the South, "But I'm not a giraffe," sobbed the ex-chess champion.

Honored: Bill VanDenburgh, winner of the National Indoor Hopscotch and Pogo Stick Combined Competition, received the Athlete of the Week Award from the Sequ A.A.

Jailed: Bruce Hanson, when he argued with Supreme Court Judge Sam Baker, that the light had not been yellow when he went through it, and that he did not see the blind young mother in the wheel chair, whom he subsequently ran down.

Married: Jerry Anches, editor of Stud, Tool, and Duh, weekly magazines; to the wife of the late state poet of British Guiana.

Merger: The J. Horton corp. (We build better baby blocks for bawling brats) and the David Emery (Every boy should have a train to play with) Enterprises.

Promoted: Jim Dieringer, Alaskan gas station attendant, to the chairmanship of the Experimental Station for the S.P.C.A.

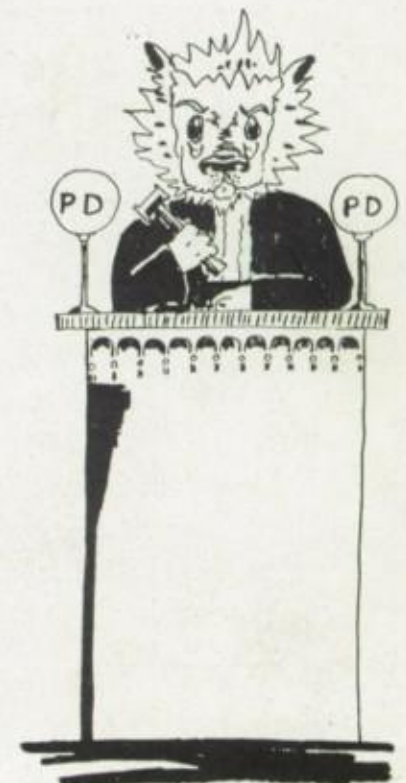
Saved: First Avenue down-and-outer, Gary Reed, by Gorham Nicol, recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army.

Missing: Two tons of Fort Knox gold bullion, three blond Fort Knox stenographers, and Pete Van Ness.

Free Again: Former best-dressed man in U.S. and confirmed celibate, Robert Levy, from his monastery in Tibet: reason—"They won't let me be a ham," he moaned.

Worried: Charles Lea—famed architect—after twenty years of research on how to build a better mouse trap—finds it can't be done.

Hospitalized: Dave Lycette, Chief Judge, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, after hitting himself on the left thumb with his own gavel.





DAN ALLISON

WHEN SCHOOL opened in September, we found that Dan Allison had arrived from Roosevelt High. It didn't take long for him to become acquainted with the two outstanding features at Lakeside—boys (no girls) and books. Soon Dan became well-known to the rest of us as a hard-working student and an affable companion. He has done especially well in adjusting and fitting into an environment that was new to him this year.

Here, he has been forced to restrict himself to club sports because of the one-year ineligibility rule and has been on the Brownell football, basketball, and baseball teams. Out of school Dan spends his time skiing and dating and helping out on numerous class projects. The versatility which he has exhibited here at Lakeside will help greatly in his study of law, and we wish him the best of luck.



JERRY ANCHES

JERRY, AS EDITOR of the *Tatler*, has done an excellent job in presenting the student body with provocative and interesting editorials on school issues. His quiet, mature attitude towards almost everything will be remembered by all those who have read the *Tatler*.

This attitude carries over into all his other activities too. It was largely through his well considered, always lucid opinions expressed in the Student Court that this new group has gained the respect of the whole student body. He is able to play a round of golf without breaking one hundred and yet not get too mad, and do his academic work so that he received respectable grades. Jerry has also participated in club basketball, appeared on the Gold Star lists, and served on the Numidian staff.

His sincerity makes him a faithful friend with an individual personality which is easy to like and hard to forget. Jerry's calm and composed nature will enable him to more than meet the requirements of adult life.





SAMUEL RUSSELL BAKER

SAM IS ONE OF THE BEST students in our class, and this fact can be attributed to his most outstanding characteristic—cinscientiousness. Sam has accepted his responsibilities as both a student leader and a scholar, and he has surpassed all in his willingness to work. He has been president of our junior class, vice-president of our freshman class, and president of the Whitcomb club. He has also been a member of the Senate during all of his four upper school years, and has consistently appeared on the Gold Star and Honor Roll.

Sam has won his letter in varsity baseball and has competed in club sports in all other activities. His determination has singled him out from his classmates, for there are few who attack each endeavor with such fortitude. When Sam has finished the work which enabled him to be elected to the Cum Laude Society, he takes to the outdoors for fishing, hiking, or skiing.

To this portrait must be added the touch that has contributed in making such an outstanding individual out of this short fellow—Sam's studious nature is pleasantly offset by his fine sense of humor. A faithful friend, an interesting companion, and a diligent worker, Sam will succeed in the future as he has succeeded in school.



WOODIE BALDWIN

WOODIE is perhaps the most easy-going member of our class, and he is certainly the most congenial. But even his carefree manner cannot assuage his determination. Woodie has appeared four times on the Gold Star, and he has served on almost all class committees. As chairman of the Student Body Dance and as Lakeside's representative to the Traffic Safety Conference, Woodie has shown a willingness to learn and to lead. In his four years at Lakeside, Woodie has participated in all major club sports, but his primary athletic interest lies with his skiing, both water and snow.

In the Tatler office, this red-haired fellow has often been seen, either sleeping comfortably, or, more often, writing an article. Woodie faces life with the most optimistic of views, and the gaiety and the friendliness with which he has met his fellow students prophesy of a rewarding future for him.





FRANK BAYLEY

"LOQUACIOUS" FRANK is one of the finest and most prolific writers in our class. His five years at Lakeside have paid off for him in the form of a quick wit, top grades and a preference towards Harvard.

Frank's intellectual abilities have made it an established custom for his name to be mentioned among the recipients of the Gold Star and Honor Roll awards each quarter. His ability has been recognized by his fellow students who elected him secretary of the Student Body, and by the faculty, being elected to the Cum Laude Society as well as being one of the school's representatives and a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Examination. Frank's spare time at school is spent scribbling for the *Tatler*, working at his position as assistant editor of the *Numidian*, or attempting some sport. Sailing is, however, his favorite pastime, and, typically, he is an excellent sailor. Nor does he hate girls.

Frank's ever-present smile, in addition to his proven ability as a scholar, forecast a most successful future.

NEIL BELL

IN OUR JUNIOR YEAR, a big bruising fellow joined our class—this was Neil. In his first year at Lakeside, Neil's athletic activities were limited to the Whitcomb teams, but in his senior year, Neil won his letter in all three major varsity sports. It was quite an accomplishment, and certainly a credit to him to be elected co-captain of the football team in his first year of varsity competition. He fully deserved the honor, both because of his playing ability and his team leadership.

Neil's imposing stature brought him both the respect and the official recognition of his fellow students. He was elected sergeant-at-arms of the Student Body, served as president of the Athletic Council, and as sports editor of both the *Tatler* and the *Numidian*.

Neil will best be remembered for his competitive spirit and his ever-encouraging personality. It is virtually impossible to feel dejected in his presence, for he always reminds you of the gayer things in life.





ED BROWNE

ED WAS ALWAYS WILLING to do his part. His office was the senior circle. Cutting through the blue haze anyone could find him seated on the sacred bench, philosophizing about his latest romance, about the heavy responsibilities of a dorm senior, or about the coming homework assignment. If you were looking for a cheerleader, Ed would willingly agree and would take his accustomed place in front of the crowd. During the spring he would exchange the circle for the baseball diamond where he was Lakeside's most frequently used pitcher. And while we are on the topic of sports we might mention that "Browne Bear" was an all-around sport in everything he did from dating to studying and was always on the humorous side of his classmates. He enjoyed himself here and we enjoyed him. It is this sort of reciprocal agreement that is going to see Ed through life.



CRAIG CALVERT

CRAIG'S CONCENTRATED EFFORTS in athletics found their reward in his senior year. His two years of football were culminated by his election as co-captain of the football team. The respect everyone has for his leadership and general ability enabled him to become the first individual to win the Paul E. Cantonwine Inspirational Trophy. In the same vein, Craig was our only four year letterman in baseball and holds down the second-base spot. In the winter, Craig's interest turned to basketball and he was an oft-used reserve on the varsity.

A more conscientious participant and more devoted competitor cannot be found anywhere in our class. This same determination has been evident in his scholastic endeavors, although it is obvious that he would much rather be on the athletic field than in the classroom. Craig is a quiet and loyal friend. His fine sense of humor, and his loud guffaw of approval, mark him as a wonderful companion.





DAVE COLE

DAVE, ALIAS "SQUEAKER," is one of the best-liked, most respected, and most accomplished members of the class. Dave entered the school in his sophomore year and immediately began to take part in school life. In his junior year he served as vice-president of his class, and as a senator. At the end of his junior year he was elected vice-president of the Student Body, president of the Student Court, president of the Parson Club, and a member of the Cum Laude Society. In his senior year he has served in all these capacities capably, in addition to being class editor of the *Numidian*, writer on the *Tatler* staff, and chairman of the Calendar Committee. His name is constantly on the Gold Star and Honor Roll.

Yet Dave excels not merely in academic and student government affairs; he is also a two-year letterman in both baseball and basketball, and a winner of the Paul E. Cantonwine Memorial Inspirational Trophy in basketball. In addition to this, Dave is an ardent and excellent soccer player.

And Dave has personality too. People envy, yet like him. Unnatural as this may seem, Dave is a very natural person, and will travel far along the road to success.



JEFF CORNISH

AN EXAMPLE of administrative efficiency was offered to us in the form of Jeff. As the source of authority in the gym, Jeff brought order out of chaos. Realizing that effective administration requires an iron hand, Jeff organized the various separate sections of the gym dominion into a well-knit group. The efficiency exhibited from behind his desk in the office has been put to use as the chairman of the Library Committee and as a member of the newly-formed Assembly Committee.

Jeff has worked on both the *Tatler* and the *Numidian* on both the business and the journalistic end. His art work has won him a Scholastic Art Award, and his school work has brought him four Gold Stars. "Wyatt" has also participated in Whitcomb baseball as well as being Head Manager for football and basketball.

His perserverance, interest, and awe-inspiring administrative ability combined with his congenial personality have placed him among the ranks of our more successful and school-spirited classmates.





THOMAS N. DABNEY, Jr.

NICK ENTERED OUR PORTALS at the beginning of our senior year, and he soon proved himself to be a true and sincere friend. A post-graduate from Middlesex School in Massachusetts, Nick's diligence and application were soon evident. Nick's primary interest, skiing, was well satisfied by the Seattle environment, and he showed everyone, as a Lakeside racer, some of that New England form.

Unfortunately, because of the eligibility rule, Nick was not able to continue his career in varsity baseball that he had started at Middlesex, but he participated in all Parson sports and was the backbone of the football team. Nick's hobby, photography, also found expression in taking pictures for school publications.

It's been a pleasure to have our ambassador from the East, especially since it was Nick. We hope Nick has enjoyed the West as much as we have enjoyed the touch of the East he brought with him.



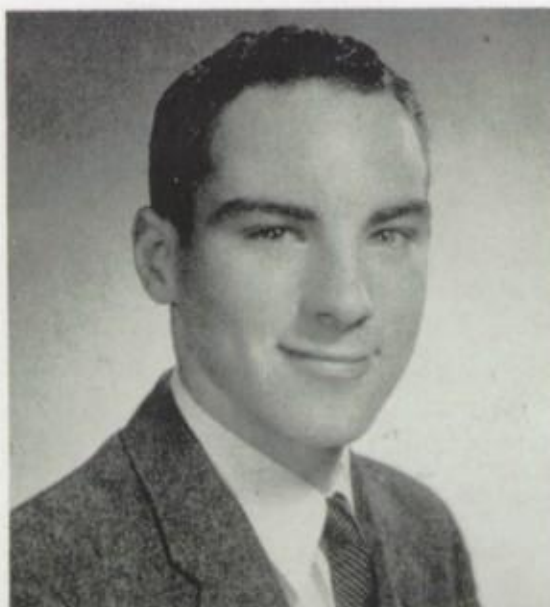
JAMES F. DIERINGER, Jr.

JIM'S HUMOR HAS ENTERTAINED his classmates since his entrance at the beginning of our sophomore year. His comical, sometimes ridiculous compositions have given us all many hearty laughs. Taking the more serious aspect of school-work into consideration though, Jim has done well in those subjects in which he has had a sincere interest. It has often amazed us to see Jim pass one of those dreaded spot tests with flying colors while all others failed.

Perhaps Jim's greatest contribution to the school has been in his capacity as cheerleader where he was able to transmit some of his own high spirits to us all. In the dormitory, Jim was elected vice-president of the Dorm Council, and on the athletic field he has participated in Parson sports in all seasons.

Jim's ever-present smile and droll remarks have made him a wonderful companion, while his less apparent, serious side will have him remembered as a sincere friend.





DAVE EMERY

AN EASY-GOING, cheerful personality was Dave's main asset when he successfully led us through our freshman year as president of the class. In the succeeding years, he has served as secretary of the Student Court, as president of the Brownell Club, and twice as a senator.

His work in the classroom is equally worthy of praise, for Dave has frequently appeared on the Gold Star and Honor Roll lists. Known as our Latin scholar, Dave alone accepted the challenge of 5th year Latin, while his all-around intellectual ability was recognized with his selection to represent the school on the National Merit Scholarship Exam. On the varsity football field, Dave has earned his letter twice as a guard, and equally as interesting and distinctive, although not as noteworthy, Dave's long sweeping hook shots from mid-court added a different touch to the sport of basketball.

Dave's interest in railroading cannot go unnoticed. His ambition is to work with trains, and anyone will do well to buy stock in the railroad with which he associates himself. Dave's quiet, yet amiable personality, his studiousness, and his purposefulness in life, all combine to make him a fellow to remember.

BRUCE HANSON

BRUCE is, above all, an individualist. His attitudes and philosophy reflect this individualism and make him one of the most stimulating members of our class. As editor of the *Numidian* and as a student, Bruce's work is marked by interesting copy and hard work. His scholastic abilities enabled him to place himself perennially on the Gold Star and Honor Roll lists and to become a finalist in the National Merit Scholastic Contest, while his athletic skills won him two letters in both football and golf. His tenacity and speed made him an excellent linebacker and halfback, as well as an unorthodox standout on the Brownell basketball team.

At the end of his junior year, Bruce was elected to the Cum Laude Society for recognition of his academic achievements. If still further evidence belying his lackadaisical appearance is necessary, he also served as a senator and as vice-president of the Brownells in his senior year.

Bruce has a quick wit, and is rather immovable in his well-thought-out opinions, but these are the qualities that make him a valued friend and have won him the respect of all. We wish him success as a doctor.





JEFF HORTON

QUIET, RESERVED, yet extremely personable, Jeff has been a member of our class for four years. Two of these years he has served as a senator, and in his senior year he was appointed business manager of the *Numidian*. He has worked hard to make the year-book at least a financial success. An incomparable willingness to help the class has been shown in all Jeff's endeavors.

Jeff has participated in all Brownell Club sports as well as turning out for varsity tennis and track, but his primary athletic interest is skiing. He is an active member of the Ski Club and has raced for the school. Politics occupy the remainder of his spare time, and he is constantly trying to prove the worth of the Democratic party to his skeptic classmates and partisan history teacher. In school, he has served on the newly-formed Assembly Committee, and as a Lakeside representative to the Traffic Safety Conference.

In all his activities, whether scholastic or extra-curricular, Jeff's attitude has been one of diligence and interest. People respect his freely-given friendship, just as Jeff's sincerity makes him a valued companion.



JERRY KRAVIK

JERRY MOVED INTO THE DORM in his sophomore year and "took over" the place with his happy ways. Since then, he has figured in many, many of the dorm's activities, and has become a leader there as shown by his election to the Dorm Council. He is an intelligent student who is at his best when a little imagination is required.

In athletics, Jerry has won two letters in varsity football. In his senior year he received the Blocking Trophy, which is awarded to varsity football lineman of the year. Outside of school, Jerry spends his time on skis, both snow and water.

He is one of those rare people who always has time to help a friend in any way he can and can always be counted upon to do any job well. Always full of spirit, always friendly, Jerry has added much to the class of 1957.





CHARLES LEA

CHARLIE IS KNOWN to his fellow students for having a wonderful sense of humor, being even-tempered, and showing friendliness to all. During the last two of his three years at Lakeside, Charlie was able to play varsity football, and lettered in his senior year. This same athletic prowess has been demonstrated in two years of varsity track participation.

During his senior year, Charlie served on the Dorm Council, the Dorm Car Committee, and the Student Court. In these responsible positions, Charlie's clear and thoughtful opinions aided greatly. After being a prefect in the lower dorm in his junior year, Charlie was one of the first four prefects appointed at the beginning of our senior year. In spite of all these responsibilities, he has managed, with hard work, to do good work in the classroom and has won several Gold Stars.

Charlie's main out-of-school interests, besides a certain damsel in Tacoma, are art and water-skiing, and he is proficient at both. With his quiet and modest way, Charlie has been liked by all and has set an excellent example for the younger boys in the dorm to follow.



ROBERT S. LEVY

BOB AND HIS electronic equipment moved in with us in our senior year. Bob's flair for radios and electrical connections has, more than once, saved the day. The loudspeaker in the gym and any movement on the scoreboard are both results of Bob's handiwork. His spare time is spent fiddling with his ham radio, or, by some quirk of fate, jamming the dorm telephone. He is also a skier and a marksman and belongs to both the Ski Club and the Rifle Club.

The problems confronted by an individual entering a new school in the final year have adequately been handled by Bob, and he has done well for himself. His quiet manner and his interest in a subject unknown to most of his classmates have set Bob apart, somewhat, from his fellows, but these same qualities have earned him our friendship.





ROBIN LUEHRS

ROBIN'S LAKESIDE CAREER can best be summarized by noting that almost every class activity has benefited from his services. Robin has been secretary-treasurer of our class for three years, and he has held this same position in both the Dormitory Council and the Parson Club. Whenever an artist was needed for any job, Robin was always available, and as a member of both the Library and Chapel Committees, Robin has served himself and the school well. In recognition of his constant effort, Robin was awarded a President's Medal as a junior.

With little time left to breathe, Robin has consistently managed to be on the Gold Star and occasionally on the Honor Roll. His interest in each one of his classmates, his warm humor and friendly, quiet personality, have won him the respect of all. When he becomes a successful commercial artist, we will know Robin has earned and deserved that success.

DAVID CHARLES LYCETTE

SELDOM DOES a boy come to Lakeside who is as talented in leadership, athletics, and academics as is Dave. Certainly no one enjoys greater respect or popularity than Dave, for he has been president of the sophomore class, a senator for four years, secretary of the student body, and, finally, president of the student body. The source of his popularity is inherent in him, but the respect comes from what he has done. Few could have filled those offices as capably and energetically as Dave and yet make consistent appearances on the Gold Star and Honor Roll. Fewer still could have won the President's and Silver Medals and still have time to win four letters in basketball, three in track, and an inspirational trophy.

There is no short way to sum up Dave's six years at Lakeside because of his many contributions to school life in general. In fact, as the years go by, few will remember exactly what he did accomplish unless it would be the fact that he reached the semi-finals in a national badminton tournament. Instead, what will be remembered will be Dave as a friend, as someone who could always be depended upon, who would always work for what he believed to be right, and who was always respected for his capability and integrity. Such characteristics are not left behind, and those who will continue to know Dave in the future need not remember.





JACK LYNCH

JACK'S YEARS AT LAKESIDE have equally benefited both himself and the school. He has the abilities which enable him to succeed in whatever he attempts, whether it be in scholarship, or social activities. His fine mind enables him to react quickly to a situation and adjust accordingly. Jack's a student with an inclination towards math, and a four year letterman in golf, and thus we find him at once an affable socialite with a special talent for repartee. By noting a few particulars such as his 13 gold stars, his election as treasurer of the Brownell Club, and his participation in club sports during his four upper-school years, it is easy to see that Omar is a well-rounded individual. His many friends will testify that his versatile personality carries over into his out of school life also.

A sense of humor that spares not even history teachers, a gifted intellect, and an interest in athletics all contribute toward making Jack's life a full one. His ability to accomplish whatever he attempts insures a bright future for him.

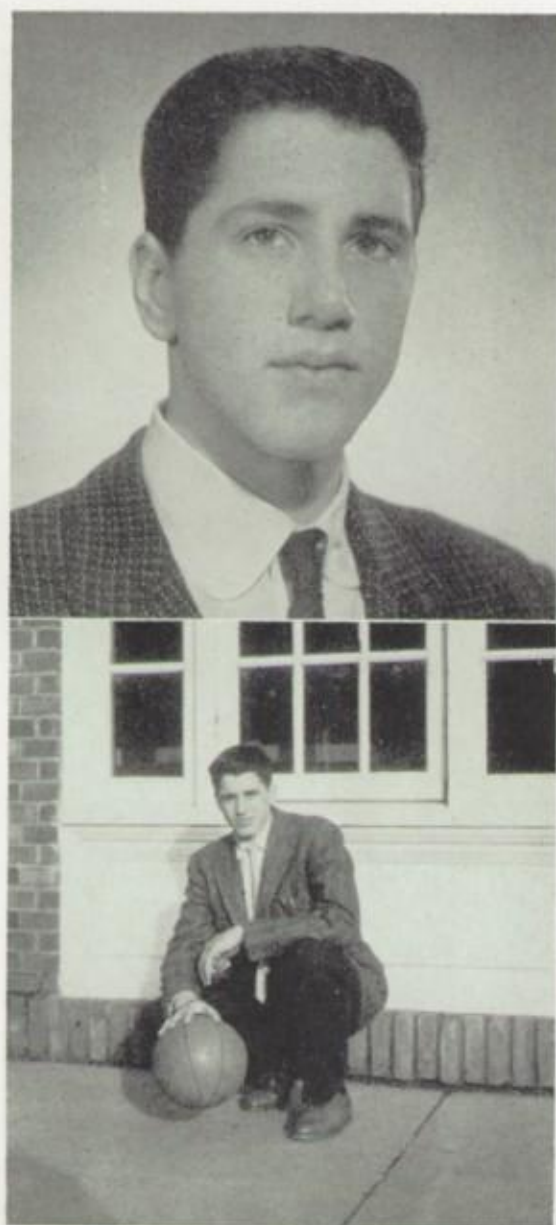


MURRAY BRYAN MARSH Jr.

MURRAY MUST BE CONSIDERED the real ladies' man of our class. This good-looking fellow with the genuine smile has divided his time between a beautiful car and the girls who have ridden in it. Murray has won two varsity letters in both football and golf. As a left halfback, his speed held him in good stead, the same speed that enabled him to be one of the best defensive halfbacks on the team. His golf prowess was rewarded with the captaincy of the golf team for two years and with trophies from his triumphs in statewide meets. He also raced for the ski team, and organized skiing activities this year as president of the Ski Club. His classmates respect his opinions, as evidenced by his election to the Senate in his senior year and his appointment to the Student Court for two years.

It is virtually impossible to find Murray without a smile on his face, and this constant good humor makes Murray an extremely enjoyable companion. One of the most loyal school and class supporters, and perhaps one of the most constructive, Murray deserves the respect and popularity which is his.





GORHAM NICOL

A WONDERFUL SENSE OF HUMOR, friendliness, and sincerity are the attributes that form Gorham's personality. After only one year at Lakeside, Gorham was elected president of the Dorm Council, and in this trying position, he has set an example to be followed. Ineligible for varsity sports during his first year, Gorham played in all Parson Club sports, and in his senior year he earned his letter in both varsity football and basketball. As an end on the football team, Gorham was given credit for many dazzling plays. On the basketball court his lanky frame won him a starting spot at center where he was the second high scorer and the top rebounder on the team. His teammates came to respect him both for his fine ability and his competitive spirit.

Gorham spends much of his time with fillies, equine and otherwise. Golf, tennis, and swimming are all part of his summer schedule. He is a wonderful companion and well-liked, for there is no better way to gain friends than to have a ready smile for all occasions such as Gorham has. Enhancing his qualities as a friend are his frankness and congeniality. Gorham is as big in friendliness as he is in stature.

DON NORWOOD

GAY TIMES AND GOOD HUMOR mark the path of Don 'le fait! The dorm and the classrooms have been enlivened by his bright remarks, and his willingness to work made Don the obvious choice to organize the cheerleading. Good weather or bad, Don and his trusty band of St. Nick helpers followed Lakeside teams and cheered them on. Don's own bolstering spirit flowed through the entire student body.

In the dorm, since his arrival at the beginning of our junior year, Don served on the Dorm Car Committee, and has contributed to Lakeside social life as a member of numerous dance committees. His athletic activity has been in the form of two years of Parson basketball and one of football. He is competent in his school work and knows he will leave Lakeside with a sense of having achieved an education. The car with the non-matching skirts and the girls who ride in it occupy most of Don's free time.

Don's affability and determination have made him a congenial friend and a valuable classmate.





HARVEY POLL

HARVEY COULD perhaps be considered the philosopher of our class. An excellent speaker, he created a new interest in chapel early in the year by giving a fine talk. In his one year's stay at Lakeside, Harvey has carried on in the same manner that made him stand out at Franklin High School which he attended until his senior year.

With experience gained as president of the Franklin Debate Team, Harvey has been both a stabilizing and a productive force for the newly-formed Lakeside Debate Team. In the classroom, Harv has had to learn a new set of standards, but none will disagree that he has proved himself an able and learned student. And whenever the sporting urge comes upon him, and if a new sports cap will not satisfy that urge, we may find Harvey on the links muttering things at a little white ball.

This quiet, stoop-shouldered fellow has inspired all of us with his wonderful grasp of words. His thoughtful, perhaps psychological, approach to much of his work has benefited both him and his classmates. With law in mind and fancy clothes in hand, Harvey is prepared to meet the world.



GARY REED

GARY IS ONE OF THE FEW lucky individuals who is capable of doing well whatever is required of him and is yet able to find time to do those things which interest him most. His school-work does not suffer because he likes to read abstruse books on a wide range of subjects; nor does his performance on the varsity football and baseball teams suffer because he likes to fish and hunt. The record of scholastic and athletic awards he leaves behind at Lakeside offer proof of his all-around capabilities.

Gary has contributed to life at Lakeside with his unassuming manner during his six year stay through his membership in the Senate in his junior and senior years and in the Student Court and Athletic Council in his senior and junior years respectively. Everyone knows Gary as a friend who can be counted upon to help out whenever he is needed, and his unaffected humor has made him one of the most popular boys in the school. If Gary continues to succeed as he has at Lakeside, we know that a profitable future lies ahead for him.





JOHN E. RYAN, III

JOHN WAS PRESIDENT of our senior class, and he took the responsibility of the office to heart and always worked for the interests of the class. On the football field, John made his claim to fame, for during the last two of his four letterman years, he was the team's top ground gainer and scorer. He also won two varsity letters in basketball, although it is hard to get the picture of John Ryan, football star, out of our minds even when he is on the basketball court. His spring interests have ranged from track, to golf, to baseball, and to what a young man's fancy usually turns to at that time of year.

In school, John has been elected treasurer of our freshman class, a member of the "Big L" Club, and a senator. Out-of-school he has been sub-chairman of the Washington State Teenage Safety Conference.

He has made frequent appearances on the Gold Star and has a capable intellect which he puts to good use in and out of the classroom. John has been a thoughtful, "class-conscious," and able member of the class of 1957, and as a lawyer, he will be the scourge of the ungodly.

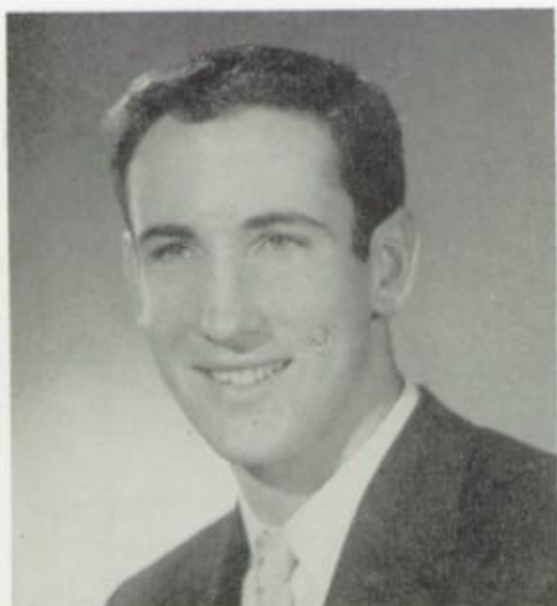


DAVE STEEL

DAVE LEFT HIS NATIVE TACOMA in his senior year to come to Lakeside. Here, he has established a record and reputation worthy of the individualistic extrovert that he is. As chairman of the Dorm Dance Committee he organized a really successful dance and has contributed his talents to almost every other Lakeside social function. The same talents were put to good use at his Tacoma high school where he was vice-president of his freshman class, chairman of the committee that planned various student functions, and an actor of enough ability to be a member of the nation-wide Thespians.

An athlete as well as a socialite, Dave was an outstanding member of Parson football, basketball, and tennis teams, and was a member of the Ski Club. He also brought the scholarly abilities with him that had earned him a place on the Honor Society at his Tacoma school. These interests are carried on outside of school, too, where all sports, swimming and skiing in particular, music, and, as he so aptly put it, "the normal other things" are all parts of his life. Dave is a well-rounded individual who has all the odds in his favor towards becoming a success in life. We wish him well.





CARL SUTTER

CARL CAME TO LAKESIDE in the eighth grade, and as one of the friendliest people you will ever meet, he soon won the respect and friendship of all. The numerous dance committees on which he has served have prospered from his practical and freely-given advice, while his leadership abilities were put to good use as vice-president of the senior class. In the class-room, Carl is an average student who does his best work in mathematics and science classes.

Special attention should be given to Carl's efforts as lay-out editor of the *Numidian*. Much of the book's success is due to Carl's work.

He played varsity football in his junior and senior years and was especially efficient at disarming an opposing tackle with a friendly smile and then putting his 200 pounds into the poor guy with a crunching block. He also has played varsity baseball and club basketball, but his real interests lie in skiing, sailing and playing the piano. But, whatever his interests, Carl will be remembered as one who was able to get the most out of his potential.



BILL TREADWELL

THE SOMEWHAT SOMNOLENT HALLS of Lakeside have been experiencing something new throughout our senior year. They have been sheltering the presence of Bill Treadwell. Upon his arrival, Bill was exuberantly received by the rest of the class. Coming in the final year made Bill ineligible for varsity sports, a fact which certainly proved to be a loss to Lakeside, especially in football. Bill did, however, spark the Brownells to the club football championship and was captain of the team. During the winter, he proved himself a steady and tricky boxer.

Bill's plans include the University of Washington . . . plus indulging in his favorite pastime, which is . . . Willy will be remembered for his well-known oratorical offerings in Mr. Bleakney's English class, his devout interest in integration, and his T-Bird. Certainly none will forget his slightly battered face after his noble effort to protect the Lakeside lions. There is no question that Bill's great personality, and his honest and straight-forward character have been an excellent influence for the class of '57.





BILL VANDENBURGH

BIG BILL HAS CUT A WIDE SWATH in his four years at Lakeside. His stature enabled him to win his varsity football letter as a sophomore, and the ability shown that year has developed through the years. All set for a very fine senior year of football, Bill's hopes were cut short by a knee injury which kept him out for the season.

In his school life, Bill has always been willing to help, and his size and his capabilities have made him an indispensable man for decorating dances, etc. After his injury in the fall of 1956, Bill was not willing to remain just a spectator, so he helped coach the Parson football team. It was such willingness as this that has set him apart from those who do nothing but talk.

Although not an outstanding student, Bill has an innate sense of values that enables him to clarify many discussion questions for others. His opinions were always well thought out and always respected. A tireless worker, and leader, Bill will be a fine, contributing member of his community.



PETE VAN NESS

IN PETE'S ONE YEAR at Lakeside, he has found a place for himself in sports, extra-curricular activities, and on the humorous side of both his teachers and his classmates. His witty and somewhat unorthodox expressions have kept everyone on their toes.

Pete brought with him from Andover both his fine football ability and many interesting organizational ideas. On the varsity football field, he played first string end, where his ferocious grimaces through the bars of his helmet completely disarmed the opponents. During the winter he made the boxing team, while in the spring his interests turned to track and the four-minute mile.

Pete has organized an Assembly Talent Committee through which he worked to bolster school interest as well as spirit. His interest in, and devoted effort for his school in just one year has been remarkable. Pete has contributed a great deal to our class, and his friendly personality has added a color equally as bright as his conscientious effort.





Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen



Class of 1958



JUNIOR CLASS • *Back Row:* Rucker, Anderson, Osgood, McConkey, Lowrey, Ludberg, Babb, Ambrose, Backus, Madden. *Third Row:* Dunn, Rogge, Jacobs, Westberg, Rolie, Carlson, Frazier, Chamberlin, Templeton. *Second Row:* Diack, Bishop, J. Mason, Olson, Shanahan, R. Hanks, Bull. *First Row:* Jones, president; Phillips, vice-president; Quainton, secretary; Mickelwait, Treasurer; Green, sergeant-at-arms; Branchflower, J. Wilkins, Brady, Moritz, Ingham.

THE JUNIORS ARRIVED last fall in a very enthusiastic mood that has continued throughout the school year. Class spirit was high as was evidenced by well-filled stomachs at the football and basketball games and by the sudden appearance of yellow hats on the head of every loyal Lakeside athletic booster. These were, of course, fruits of the junior's athletic refreshments concession and rooter-cap selling projects.

A highly successful basketball dance netted a good profit, and ninety dollars of this was donated to the Orthopedic Hospital. The remainder, along with the rest of the money earned during the year, will be put into a fund for staging the most colossal Junior Prom ever.

For some reason, junior names have been sadly lacking from the Honor Roll and Gold Star lists, but that is certainly not the fault of scholars like Leland Bull, Dennis Dunn, Semmes Mickelwait, and John Phillips. They have kept us in the running.

The athletic program is brighter, with tigers like Pete Ambrose, Jeff Brady, and George Green showing the way in football; Lee Rogge setting the scoring pace in basketball; and Bob Bishop and Ray Jacobs, iron men of the track team.

And while we are speaking of meritorious juniors, we cannot overlook president, Dave Jones; vice-president, John Phillips; secretary-treasurer, Rodney Quainton; and sergeant-at-arms, George Green, all of whom have contributed their best to lead the class.

All in all, the class is well-prepared to meet the imposing demands during its last year at Lakeside.



Pete Ambrose



Howard Anderson



Ray Babb



Frank Backus



Robert C. Bishop



Jeff Brady



Lyle Branchflower



Leland Bull



Gene Carlson



David Chamberlin



Harry Diack



Dennis Dunn



Ronald Frazier



George L. Green



Robert Hanks



Richard Haws



Tucker Ingham



Ray Jacobs



David Jones



Tony Koessler



Fred Lowrey



Bill Ludberg



Joseph McConkey



Chris Madden



Jay Mason



Semmes Mickelwait



Dan Moritz



Jim Olson



John Osgood



John Phillips



Rodney Quainton



Edward Rasmuson



George Reilly



Gerald Rolie



Leland Rogge



Richard Rucker



Mike Shanahan



Robert Templeton



Dewey Westberg



Jay Wilkins

Class of 1959



SOPHOMORE CLASS • *Back Row:* Brooks, Logan, Ferry, Shafer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Isaacson, Stuart Smith. *Fourth Row:* Otteson, Williams, Suzuki, Secretary; Rubey, Clark, Maher, Forman. *Third Row:* Ridder, R. Johnson, D. Wight, P. Hanson, Morgan, Gilbert, McLean. *Second Row:* Cantonwine, Vice-President; Worden, LeCocq, Mullarky, B. Frazier, Rutherford, Foster. *Front Row:* Leland, Treasurer; K. Ingham, Orrico, D. Mason, B. Bailey, President; Bradburn, Whitesel, Clapp.

THE SOPHOMORE YEAR is to a great number of the boys a year of uncertainty in scholastic work, athletics, and in gaining the recognition of the school. However, this year's sophomores as individuals and as a class have been able to make the record as a result of their drive and ability.

The sophomore class was very ably led this year by Bruce Bailey, president; Fritz Cantonwine, vice-president; Bob Suzuki, secretary; Hayne Leland, treasurer; and Pete Shafer, sergeant-at-arms. The class was represented in the senate by Doug Brooks and Nik Worden, and on the athletic council by Doug Brooks and Edward LeCocq.

The class was represented by many varsity athletes, such as: Ed LeCocq, Bob Isaacson, Fritz Cantonwine, Bruce Bailey, Ed Ferry, Pete Shafer, and Pete Hanson, having at least three representatives on every varsity squad. It was likewise well represented on the Gold Star and Honor Roll.

Because of the success of the class of 1959 in their efforts of this year, it looks forward with interest and anticipation to the trials and rewards ahead, filled with confidence and prepared to do its utmost for the welfare of Lakeside.



Bruce Bailey



Bruce Bradburn



Douglas Brooks



Fritz Cantonwine



Bill Clapp



Snowden Clark



Edward Ferry



Robert Forman



Nicholas Foster



Robert Frazier



Harry Gilbert



Peter Hanson



Chris Ingham



Richard Johnson



Bob Isaacson



Ed LeCocq



Hayne Leland



Brent Logan



David McLean



Terry Maher



David Mason



Tyrone Morgan



Pat Mullarky



Joseph Orrico



Bob Otteson



Charles Ridder



Steve Rubey



Carver Rutherford



Pete Shafer



Stuart Smith



Robert Suzuki



William Whitesel



David Wight



Mike Williams



Nikolaus Worden

Class of 1960



FRESHMAN CLASS • *Back Row:* Wiley, Kuhn, Nicholson, Sheldon, Runstad, D. Smith, Bernbaum, J. Johnson, Mathewson. *Fourth Row:* Laughlin, T. Shafer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Drumheller, Matthews, J. Wilkins, Petherick, Hilen, Hurst, Pearl, Evans. *Third Row:* Wyckoff, President; Gray, White, S. Smith, Kreielsheimer, Heussy, Baila, Hopkins. *Second Row:* Perry, Beall, Pierce, T. Wight, D. Hanks, Todd, D. Van Ness, C. Smith. *Front Row:* Guerry, Brown, Clinkinbeard, Dowd, J. Koessler, Minthorn, Huey, Glant, Vice-President; J. Baker, Secretary-Treasurer.

FORTY-FOUR STRONG, the class of 1960 looks forward to playing an increasingly significant role in the life of the school. In the first year, the class has been advised by Mr. Goldsmith, with Tom Wyckoff (president), Doug Glant (vice-president), John Baker (secretary-treasurer), and Tom Shafer (sergeant-at-arms) as governing officers.

The Dorm Council representative this year was Carter Smith, with Steve Smith, and John Drumheller as members of the Senate. In this year's play, "Billy Budd," the freshmen who participated were Tom Wyckoff, John Drumheller, and Richard Hurst.

As athletes, outstanding were Tom Shafer, Bob Laughlin, and Lewis Pearl in football; all were able substitutes on the varsity squad. In basketball, Bob Laughlin played on the Junior Varsity team, and outstanding players in club sports were Tom Shafer, Bill Pierce, Rik Kuhn, Jim Guerry, Barclay Perry, and Tod Huey.

And, as in athletics, the class produced a large number of scholars. The number of boys on the Gold Star is too long to include, but those who really deserve sincere congratulations are John Drumheller, Tom Wyckoff, and Doug Glant, the boys who were continuously showing up on the Honor Roll.

The class on the whole is well balanced and capable of accepting responsibilities.



Robert Baila



John Baker



Cory Beall



Sandy Bernbaum



Robert Brown



William Clinkinbeard



Richard Dowd



John Drumheller



Wayne Evans



Douglas Glant



William Gray



James Guerry



Douglas Hanks



William Heussy



Andrew Hilen



Cameron Hopkins



Tod Huey



Richard Hurst



Jan Johnson



James Koessler



Max Kreielsheimer



Rik Kuhn



Bob Laughlin



John Matthews



Mark Mathewson



David Minthorn



William Nicholson



Lewis Pearl



Barclay Perry



Michael Petherick



William Pierce



Jon Runstad



Tom Shafer



William Sheldon



Carter Smith



Dirk Smith



Stephen Smith



Chris Todd



Denny Van Ness



Sandy White



Theodore Wight



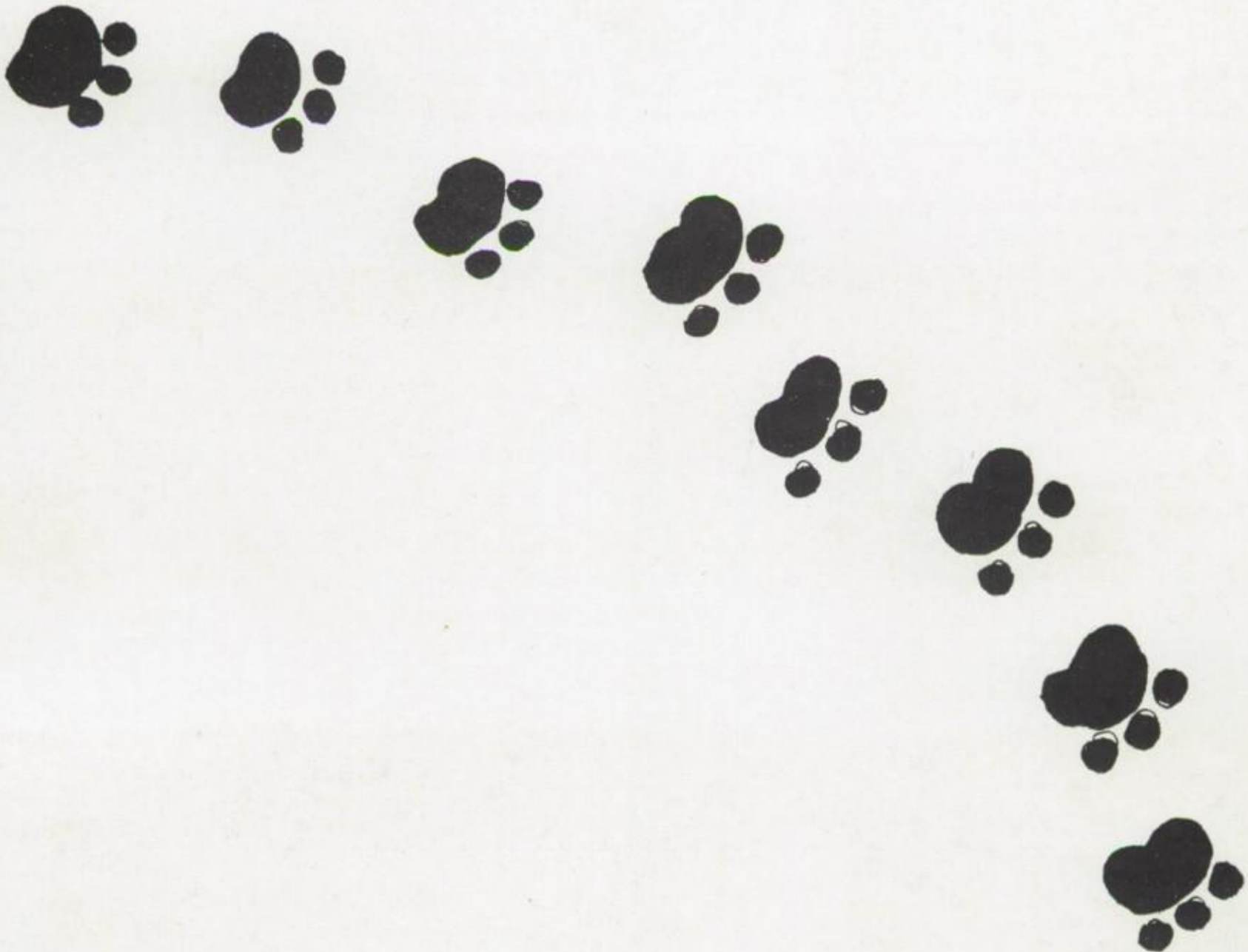
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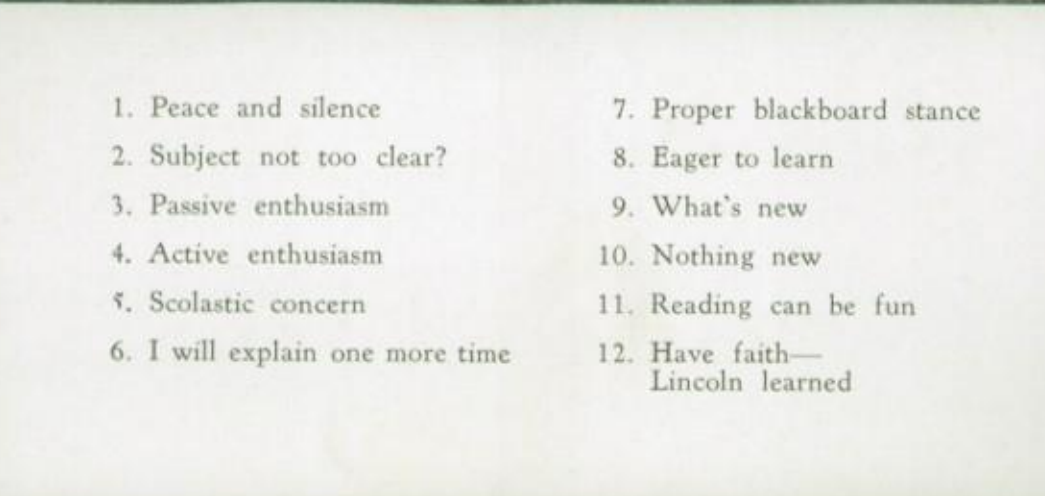
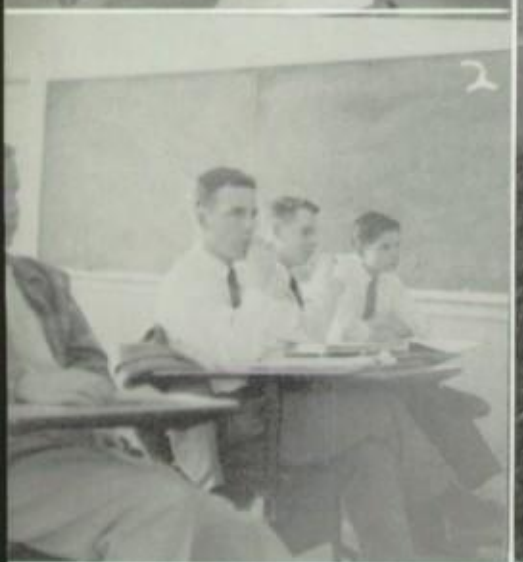
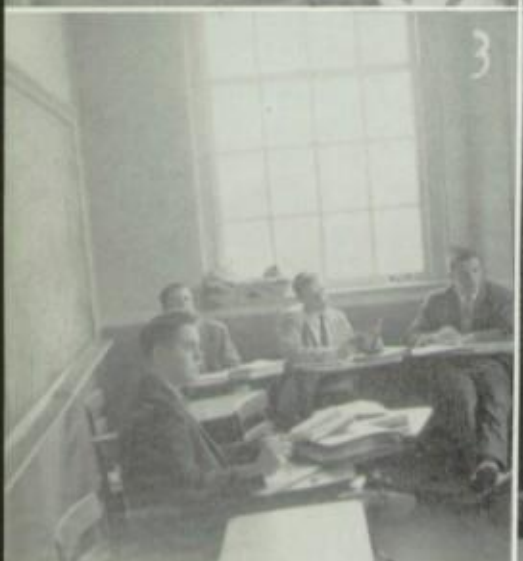
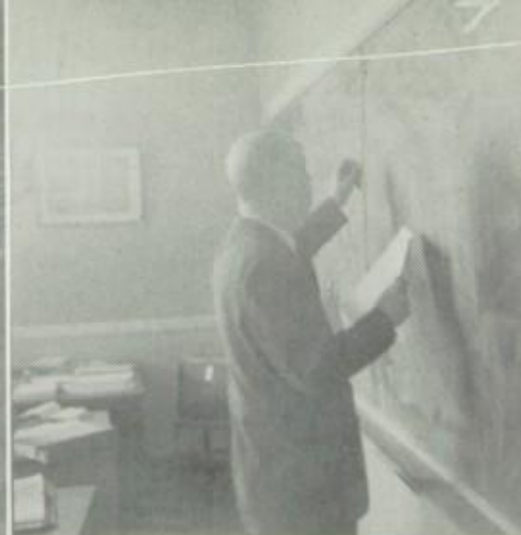


Jensen Wilkins



Tom Wyckoff





1. Peace and silence
2. Subject not too clear?
3. Passive enthusiasm
4. Active enthusiasm
5. Scolastic concern
6. I will explain one more time
7. Proper blackboard stance
8. Eager to learn
9. What's new
10. Nothing new
11. Reading can be fun
12. Have faith—
Lincoln learned

Activities



by Robin Luehrs

Student Government



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS • Bayley, Secretary; Jones, Treasurer; Bell, Sergeant-at-Arms; Cole, Vice-President; Missing, Lycette, President.



SENATE • Back Row: Drumheller, Ryan, Baker, Bell, Reed, Hanson, Cole, Worden. Front Row: Smith, Koessler, Brooks, Bayley, Jones, Phillips, Ingham, Bailey, Wyckoff.

Student Government

The State of the School



THE PAST YEAR at Lakeside has been a most successful one. The trend this year has been toward more cooperation between the student body government and student committees. Student leaders tried to extend the senate and court powers into new phases of student life.

It was recognized that one of the most important facets of student body government is to see that the school has the proper attitude and morale. This year, to the credit of the "Administration," spirit and enthusiasm ran high among all members of the student body.

The Student Court, under the leadership of Dave Cole, handled almost all infractions of student government regulations. The court's powers were extended when the Seattle Police Department gave it the authority to penalize students who received traffic tickets.

An integral part of student government is the Senate, over which Dave Lycette presided. The purpose of the Senate is to make all regulations which control students while attending school and to plan all student affairs. This year two student body dances were held—one at the Norselander in the early fall and the other at the gymnasium in March. The second dance was based on a shipwreck theme and many unusual costumes were worn. Both had good attendance and were very successful.

Under the auspices of the Senate, an Assembly Planning Committee was organized. The committee was called upon to provide entertainment about once a week during the mid-morning assembly. Besides the outside speakers who talked on contemporary problems, a combo of Lakesiders offered their musical talents to the enjoyment of all. This entertainment provided a pleasant respite from school tedium and helped to raise school spirit.

On the athletic field Lakeside made a creditable record. The football team won the league championship in the fall while the basketball team advanced to the district tournament in the winter. Both the baseball and track teams look strong and ought to do well. Much credit should go to our new head coach, Mr. Donald Anderson, for inspiring such good teams.

The student body officers for 1956-1957 were: David Lycette, president; David Cole, vice-president; Frank Bayley, secretary; David Jones, treasurer; and Neil Bell, sergeant-at-arms. All of these boys contributed greatly to making the past year an enjoyable one.

Student Court



STUDENT COURT • Left to right around the table: Mickelwait, Reed, Bernbaum, Ambrose, Cole, Lea, Emery, Frazier, Brooks, Worden.

THE STUDENT COURT is the most controversial body in our student government. The court has the rather ticklish job of taking care of violations of school rules at all school functions. Contrary to widespread opinion, it is primarily an advisory council rather than a mere board of punishment. Dave Cole, the esteemed president, screens all violations and decides which ones should appear before the court proper. The great percentage of the violations are too minor to warrant punishment, so a warning will suffice. However, if a boy repeatedly violates rules, or if his violation is serious, he appears to tell his story and await the court's verdict and for punishment. The usual cases are illegal parking and speeding in the school driveway, but the court has also taken care of cases of speeding to and from games and similar, more serious cases. Most common among punishments are hours or compositions though in a few cases, the right to drive to school has been revoked. These punishments are fewer, by far, than the warnings or verbal reprimands handed out.

The members of the Court come from all classes and are appointed by the respective class president. The members are: Seniors—David Cole, Gary Reed, Murray Marsh, Charles Lea, David Emery; Juniors—Peter Ambrose, Semmes Mickelwait, Ron Frazier; Sophomores—Douglas Brooks, Nikolaus Worden; Freshman—Sandy Bernbaum.

Intramural Trophy Winners

AS USUAL, the Club Trophy was won by sports prowess, and the Brownells had it. They started off with a championship team in football, with "Wild Bill" Treadwell leading the way to an undefeated season. A more evenly matched league faced the Brownells in basketball, but graduation of key players from the Whitcombs to the Varsity plus good team play gave the Brownells another championship in the "A" league and a second place finish in the "B" league. Baseball presented another problem as the Brownells, Whitcombs, and Parsons were all so evenly matched that the league ended in a three-way tie. The track season is as yet uncompleted but again it looks like the teams are nearly equal and the competition will be keen.

The only other competition between the clubs outside of sports was the United Good Neighbor Drive in which over one hundred dollars was raised. In this the Brownells proved themselves to be the better club sports-wise, but financially poor, finishing third. The officers, consisting of Dave Emery, president; Bruce Hanson, vice-president; Chuch Lea, secretary; Jack Lynch, treasurer, were all active in bringing the club championship to the Brownells.



BROWNELL CLUB • Back Row: Chamberlin, Forman, Baldwin, Ludberg, D. Brooks, McLean, Reed, J. Koessler, D. Wight, Templeton, Madden. Third Row: Diack, LeCocq, Osgood, Bailey, J. Mason, Clark, Allison, T. Koessler, Pearl, Bayley, Browne, Reilly. Second Row: Treadwell, Pierce, Baila, Rasmuson, Horton, Bishop, J. Wilkins, Brown, Glant, Hopkins, J. Johnsen, Dowd. First Row: Lea, Secretary; Emery, President; Hanson, Vice-President; Lynch, Treasurer; White, Kuhn, T. Wight, C. Smith.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL • Back Row: Le-
Cocq, Brooks, Calvert, Reed, Secretary; Lea,
T. Shafer. Front Row: Green, Bell, President;
Anderson.

Athletic Council

AS THE COURT AND SENATE serve the student body, so does the Athletic Council serve the athletic department. This year, under the supervision of Coach Don Anderson, the council has been especially active. Led by President Neil Bell, it has done a good job in its normal duties such as the awarding of athletic letters to varsity members. This year, as in the past, the Athletic Council has proven to be a worthwhile supplement to Lakeside athletics.

Chapel Committee

THE VERY PRESENCE of the Chapel Committee reveals the interest that students and teachers alike have in relating religion to education. It is through the efforts of this committee that we have clergymen and laymen of all faiths and opinions speak at chapel every Wednesday. Also, the faculty and members of the student body have given talks—not sermons, which have always been interesting and almost always thought-provoking. As a result, chapel services have aptly combined the tradition that religion demands with the freedom of religious thought that modern times necessitates. As a foot-note we might add that it was the quality of the services as well as the undying efforts of Mr. Taylor that kept chapel attendance up to a near maximum.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE • Cole, Ryan,
Nicol, Luehrs, Baker.



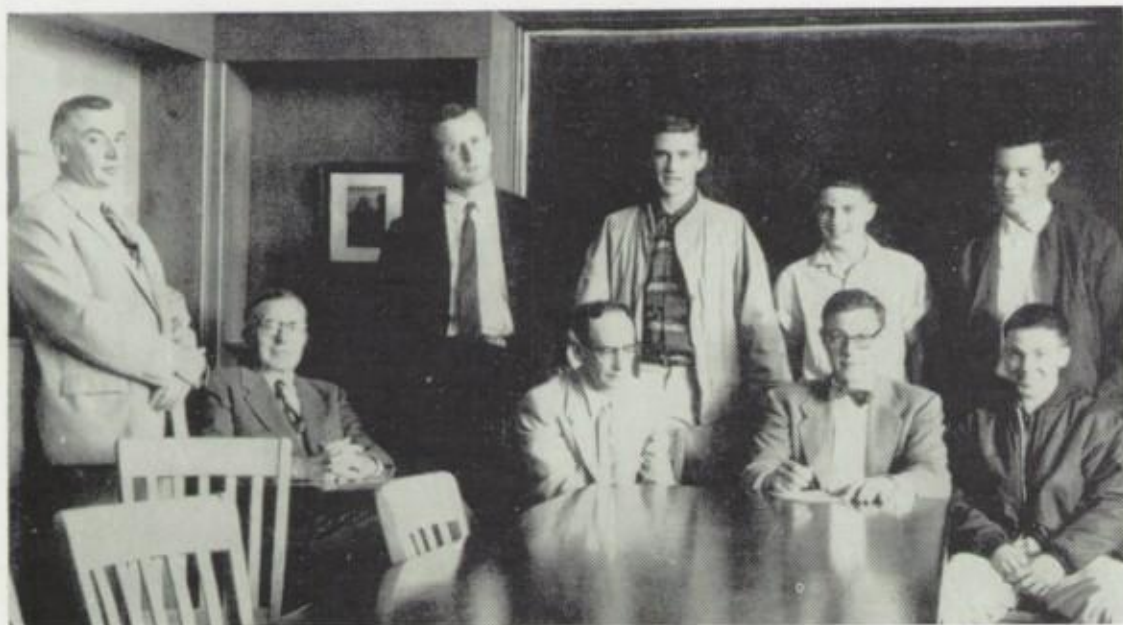
HONOR ROLL • *Back Row:* Wyckoff, Bull, Dunn, Mickelwait. *Front Row:* Glant, Drumheller, McLean, Worden, Leland.



Cum Laude

THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY is a national honorary to which the top ten per cent of the junior class is elected at the end of that school year providing their grades satisfy certain requirements. In addition to the faculty members, the Lakeside chapter includes Sam Baker, Frank Bayley, Dave Cole, and Bruce Hanson. This year's president, Mr.

Taylor, has tried to schedule as many meetings as possible with talks being given at each one. There have also been joint meetings with the St. Nicholas chapter resulting in a new-found appreciation of the intellectual abilities of the other by the sexes represented. In other words, Cum Laude, besides being highly educational, is the one phase of Lakeside scholastic life that is co-educational.



CUM LAUDE • Dr. Naiden, Mr. Lambert, Mr. Dodd, Mr. Bleakney, B. Hanson, Cole, Mr. Taylor, President; Bayley, S. Baker.

GOLD STAR • *Back:* Glant, D. Brooks, D. Wight, McLean, Dunn, R. Frazier, Mickelwait, Forman, Emery, Leland, Hopkins. *Middle:* Bull, Drumheller, Phillips, Worden, Wyckoff, Bradburn, Cole, Bailey, Luehrs, Lynch, S. Baker. *Front:* Huey, J. Baker, Baila, J. Koessler, Bayley, Poll, Hurst.





SKI CLUB • Back: Ingham, Moritz, Steel, Baldwin, Dabney, Bell, P. Shafer, Suzuki, Wight. Third Row: Diack, P. Van Ness, Carlson, Wyckoff, Clark, Ambrose, Vice Pres.; T. Koessler, Sheldon, Brown, Ryan, Sutter. Second Row: Jacobs, Phillips, Whitesel, Allison, Bull, Horton, Steve Smith, Jay Wilkins, T. Shafer, Branchflower, Hurst. Front: Gray, Rasmuson, R. Frazier, Lea, Bishop, D. Jones, S. Baker, J. Koessler, Hopkins, Missing: M. Marsh, Pres.

Ski Club

THE LAKESIDE SKI CLUB, led by President Murray Marsh and Vice-president Neil Bell, did a good job in promoting skiing for Lakesiders. Every weekend the Ski Club ran a bus to Stevens Pass, carrying a good many skiers. Even though there was a shortage of the usual amount of snow, good fun was had by all who went.

The ski team this year didn't get going until two weeks before the all-city ski meet and didn't get in enough practice. Yet, considering this handicap, they did a creditable job. In the slalom, Nick Dabney placed 22nd, and Joe Clark 24th. Bob Suzuki had an excellent time but was disqualified because he missed a gate. In the down-

hill, Bob Suzuki was 22nd, and Snowden Clark 31st. The only other event Lakeside entered as a team was the cross country. Gene Carlson went around the course in excellent time finishing 8th. Nick Dabney finished 18th, and Murray Marsh 29th. When the team results were added up Lakeside finished 8th in the city. Everyone came away from the meet pleased with the team's showing, but knowing that next year a better-planned effort would be necessary. The only other meet Lakeside entered as a team was the Beta Cup, but absence hurt and the team did about the same as in the all-city. At any rate, the groundwork laid by the Ski Club this year ought to help in developing both interest and team next year.

The Assembly Planning Committee

IN PAST YEARS, the daily assemblies have been merely periods for announcements. This year, however, it was thought that the assembly period could be used to better advantage, and thus the Assembly Planning Committee was formed. Consisting of chairman Pete Van Ness, Gene Carlson, Jeffrey Cornish, Bruce Bradburn, Jeff Horton, John Phillips, and faculty representatives Mr. Anderson, Doctor Naiden, and Mr. Wendel, the group managed to alleviate the tedium of the school day by or-

ganizing several interesting programs. In the past year, we have heard a summary of his recent trip to Russia by Dr. Joseph Halleck, plus three talks on the Middle East crisis, one of which was impartial while the other two were opposingly partisan. There have also been several movies and a few jam sessions put on by the Lakeside Combo. In view, then, of the service this committee has rendered the school, we of the *Numidian* think that it should be continued and expanded.



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE • Cornish, Bradburn, Van Ness, Horton, Phillips, Carlson.

BIG L CLUB • *Back Row:* Cornish, Jones, Brooks, Calvert, Rucker. *Front:* P. Van Ness, VanDenburgh, Ryan, Anderson, P. Shafer, Green. *Missing:* Kravik.



Big "L"

IN THE PAST the functions of the Letterman's club have not gone beyond the initiating of new members into its ranks. This year, however, it assumed a new aspect when its organization was recognized as a potential fundraiser. It was able to accumulate \$150.00 to be used to

purchase new athletic equipment by sponsoring the boxing "smoker." With the uncovering of such fine potential the future of Big "L" is virtually assumed as an integral part of Lakeside life.

Library Committee

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE, composed of boys of the upper and lower schools, is one of the student service organizations which aids the faculty. Under the auspices of Mrs. Eiseman, the librarian, the committee checks books in and out and work on all new books which come into the library. In recent years, the library has become a second study hall where boys come to study and do research work with the fine reference material the library has accumulated during its short life. It is a primary function of the committee to see that the students respect

the rules and equipment in the library as well as giving assistance to fellow students who have trouble using the library's facilities.

The members of the 1956-57 Library Committee are Mrs. Eiseman, adviser; J. M. Cornish, chairman; Robin Luehrs, Dave McLean, Nik Worden, Tom Wyckoff, George Reilly, Hayne Leland, Bruce Bradburn, John Drumheller, Roger Jones, Jim Griffiths, and Jim McClelland.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE • Reilly, Leland, McLean, Cornish, Drumheller, Bradburn, Wyckoff, Worden, Luehrs.





DORM COUNCIL
 • *Back Row:*
 Luehrs, Frazier, C.
 Smith, Leland,
 Babb, Dieringer.
Seated: Lea, Nicol,
 President.

Dorm Council

THIS YEAR the dorm, under the leadership of the dorm council and the prefects, has met with a great deal of success and harmony. There have been few problems of major importance, and therefore the council has been in a position of leadership instead of discipline.

The year started off well with all the boys ready, willing, and able to participate in the dorm football league, which offered as a prize a steak dinner at Mr. McCuskey's house. As the year rolled along, several boys expressed the desire for a dorm dance. This received the immediate support of all concerned, and it was held in the refectory. All who attended agreed that it was an excellent function.

This year a certain spirit seems to be permeating throughout the dorm. This spirit could be described in one word: enthusiasm. There was a general feeling of good comradeship throughout the entire school year. A spirit such as this is extremely important in the efficient functioning of such an integral part of the Lakeside scene.



THE GESTAPO •
 Herr Lea, Herr
 Luehrs, Herr Krav-
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ANNUAL ART SHOW

A tribute to Mr. Harris
and his students





PLAY MEMBERS • Back Row: S. Smith, Dunn, Madden, Templeton, Wyckoff, Bishop, Poll, R. Johnson. Front Row: F. Backus, McLean, Drumheller, Hurst, Leland, Bradburn, Otteson.

Dramatic Club Presentation

On the evening of May 25, The Dramatic Club presented *Billy Budd* in the form of a dramatic reading with costume and action. The play was written by Louis O. Coxe and Robert Chapman as adapted from the novel by Herman Melville.

The setting of the play was aboard a British "Ship of the Line" at sea, and August 1798 was the time of action. After a few minutes no one in the audience remembered that the sailors were really the familiar faces of Lakeside or that the "H. M. S. Indomitable" was really the much abused stage of the study hall, but everyone was deeply involved in a tragedy at sea. The director of the play was Mrs. Taylor, and the entire cast agreed that whatever success was achieved was due to Mrs. Taylor's unselfish efforts.

Debate Team

This year Lakeside offered as an extra activity a debate team. Mr. Tyler served as advisor and coach of the team, and five boys took advantage of the opportunity afforded. The participants were: Dave Chamberlain, Chris Madden, Jay Mason, Danny Moritz, and Harvey Poll. Since debate was a new activity at Lakeside, inexperience proved to be the team's greatest handicap. All of the boys were new to debating with the exception of Harvey Poll who had participated in debate at Franklin High School. Luckily, Mr. Tyler is an experienced coach, and in no time the team was ready for competition.

Lakeside debated the national high school topic, "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Basic Principles of the Brannan Plan." The Brannan Plan is an agricultural plan suggested to Congress by former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. The form used was the standard Oxford style debate.

Lakeside is a member of a very difficult league and during the season faced two national championship teams. In spite of this, the team made several upsets and, while not winning the championship of the league, was a formidable opponent. Every boy had at least one victory and a couple of the boys set a fine record.

For only one year the team made unexpected progress, and with four juniors on the squad, the future looks bright for debating at Lakeside.



DEBATE TEAM • Madden, Chamberlin, J. Mason, Poll, Moritz.



NUMIDIAN STAFF • Backus, typist; Sutter, lay-out editor; Cole, senior class editor; Mr. Goldsmith, adviser; Hanson, editor; Diack, photographer; Bayley, assistant editor; Van Ness, Horton, business manager.

Numidian

THIS YEAR'S VERSION of the yearbook has at least as many pages with much more contained in them as any previous edition. As usual the emphasis was placed on the senior and sports sections, but even so the activities and underclassmen sections were given more thorough coverage than they had been given in the past.

To get the '57 *Numidian* out, the whole staff worked hard and long and schoolwork often had to be sacrificed. Editor-in-chief, Bruce Hanson, kept himself busy writing and re-writing copy and trying to plan and organize the book. Senior editor, Dave Cole, had the tremendous job of seeing that all the senior sketches were done and, as you can see, they were. The lay-out editor, Carl Sutter, gave up a baseball career to devote all of his time to the *Numidian* and did an excellent job. Assisting Carl and the whole staff were photographers, Harry Diack and Bob Bishop, who not only took pictures, but helped lay them out as well. Assistant editor, Frank Bayley, was responsible for the faculty and Lower School sections; business manager, Jeff Horton, has done an almost impossible job of making the *Numidian* a financial success; typist, Frank Backus, got almost all of the copy ready for the printers; Jerry Kravik helped a great deal on the lay-out work, often working until late at night; Charles Lea and Robin Luehrs were responsible for all the drawings in the book; and, last but not least, credit ought to be given to our erstwhile reporter-editor, Neil Bell, who turned out to be an all-around sport and the subject of most of the sports pictures, if not the writer of the material. Even with the efforts of all of these people the *Numidian* would never have been published without the help of Mr. Goldsmith, adviser and censor, and Mrs. Hale of Seattle Printing and Publishing, who did much more than just tell the staff what had to be done, and who spent many an afternoon working on the *Numidian*.

Now if you feel glad to have a *Numidian* in your hands, perhaps your last one, stop a minute and think how glad the *Numidian* staff is that you have it in your hands.



LAKESIDE TATLER

The **TATLER**, Lakeside's student-published newspaper, has provided interesting reading this year. Assisting editor Jerry Anches was Dave Lycette, who, as student body president, wrote "The President Reports," a series of articles telling of student body business. The sports department was headed by Neil Bell (later by Gene Carlson.) The most widely read column in the **TATLER** was "Notes and Comment," a joint effort of all staff members and under the supervision of Frank Bayley. Frank saw to it that our readers were kept amused with odds and innuendos of humor. The reporting staff, consisting of Harvey Poll, Robin Luehrs, Dave McClean, Hayne Leland, John Baker, Nik Worden, Ray Babb, and Woodie Baldwin, provided the make-up department with many articles to grave the pages. They seem to have set a new precedent, for few errors were found in this year's volume. Almost everyone enjoyed the exchange of slander with the **SAINT NICK NEWS**. These exchange articles presented an up-to-the-minute account of all the latest gossip. As usual, the editorial policy was one of constructive criticism and congratu-

lations when deserved. The editor has attempted to present the feelings of the majority of the students and faculty, and expressed his own opinions when he felt it was necessary.

The printing process employed by the **TATLER** is long and involved, but the management felt that it was worth the trouble since the papers looked as well as they read, even though the number of issues was limited.

The entire staff wishes to express its thanks to Mr. McCuskey, who took over the job of adviser this year. Without his help the paper would never have been the success it was.

Singing the Blues

The Numidian? Ah, yes, the Numidian. At this point there's a lot of worrying being done, although this doesn't seem to accomplish much work.

We have three main problems facing us, and in order of sequence they are: (1) determining what has to be done. (2) Finding out how to do it. (3) Getting it done. An inexperienced staff, a befuddled editor, and the limited amount of time we are allowed here at



The Editor at work.

Lakeside do not make the solution of the problems any easier.

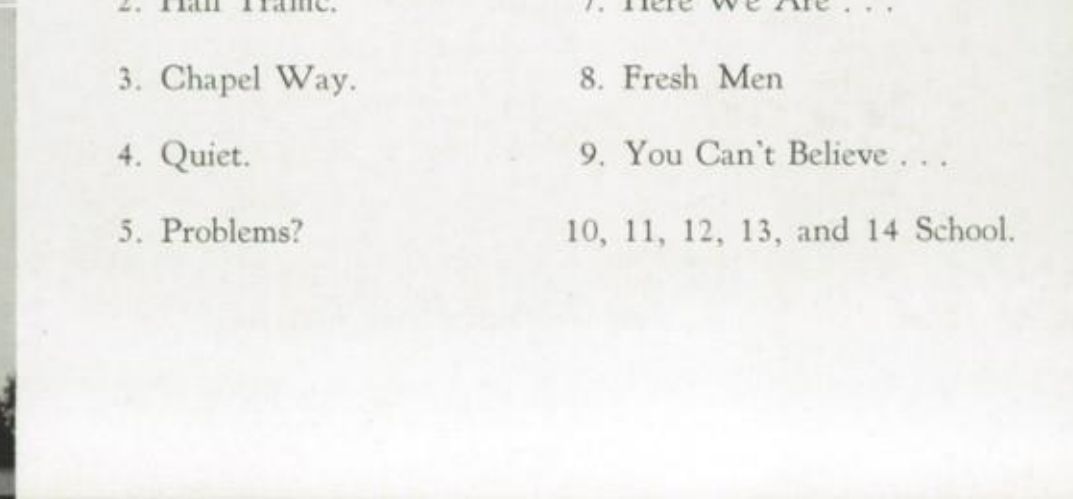
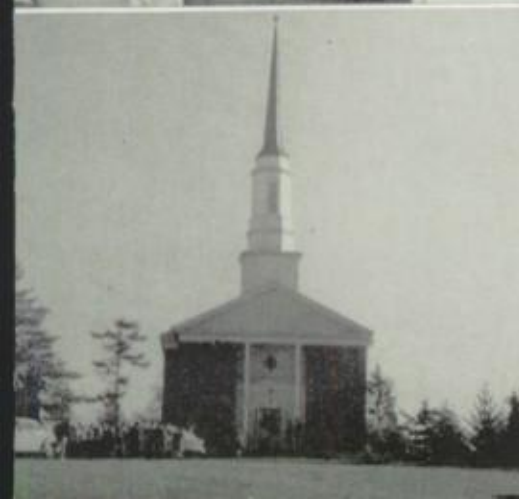
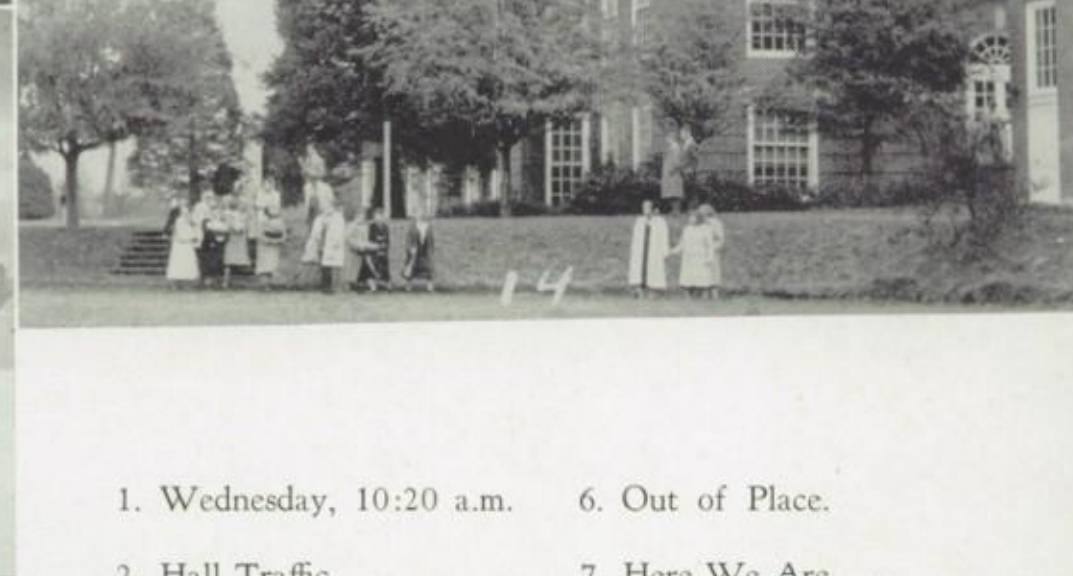
Two changes must be made in order that future yearbooks do not run into the same trouble. The first is that a member of the junior class be appointed assistant editor in order that he can direct things efficiently the next year. The second is that somehow, time must be found within the school day for at least an hour to be spent on yearbook work. When these are done,

there will be a lot less worrying and more work accomplished.

But to get back to the present yearbook we find that we are perhaps half-way done with it, which puts us about two months ahead of last year's 'schedule.' At any rate, we plan to have the Numidian in your hands on Class Day, and we hope that your kids will enjoy reading it twenty years from now (especially if you are a senior and we told the truth about you.)



TATLER STAFF • Back Row: Worden, J. Baker, Leland, McLean, Poll. Front Row: Mr. McCuskey, Adviser; J. Mason, Babb, Anches, Editor; Baldwin, Bayley, Lycette.



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| 2. Hall Traffic. | 7. Here We Are . . . |
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| 4. Quiet. | 9. You Can't Believe . . . |
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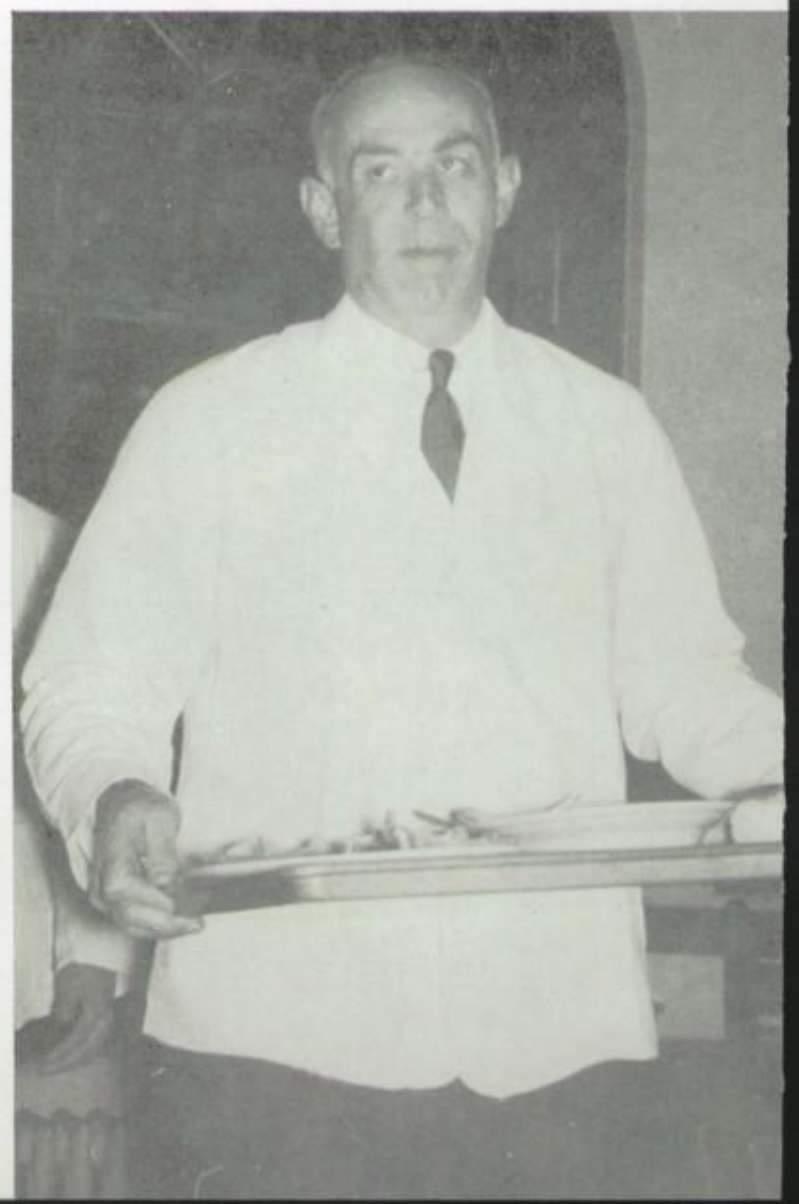
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Athletics



MERCER ISLAND 13—LAKESIDE 0

The Lions opened their 1956 grid schedule on the wrong end of the scoring column. However, the potential of the team revealed in the game was encouraging. Although the offense could not get moving, the defensive unit, led by Bill Vandenburg, Carl Sutter, Jeff Brady, and co-captain Neil Bell, turned in a commendable performance. We did see some hint of prosperity in the future, though, when Pete Ambrose and Pete Van Ness both did good work on offense.

LAKESIDE 46—EVERGREEN 13

Evergreen, a budding young school, was completely devastated by the Lions. The game gave Coach Anderson a chance to test his reserve strength, and all the Lions responded by turning in a respectable game. Scoring was evenly divided with Marsh, Ryan, Calvert, Cantonwine, Nichol, and Pete Hanson all contributing their share to the final tally. Pete Shafer added to the crowd's pleasure by turning in a 75-yard punt return for a T.D.

LAKESIDE 12—EVERETT "B" 2

Playing this one tight, the Lions marched off the field ahead in the final tally. Bruce Hanson opened the scoring for the season on a ten-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Ed Perry then scored Lakeside's final points in the third quarter when he intercepted a pass on the Everett 35 yard line and scooted for the touchdown. Fritz Cantonwine and John Ryan also turned in good offensive performances.

SHORELINE 28—LAKESIDE 6

The Lions, having an off day, came out on the short end of this one. Shoreline displayed a powerful running attack, hindered only by Bob Isaacson and Jeff Brady for the Lions. Lakeside's only score came early in the game when John Ryan broke loose for a 45-yard touchdown.



LAKESIDE 14—BLANCHET 12

Playing their best opponent of the year, in Coach Anderson's opinion, the Lions managed a superb scoring performance in the final six minutes to score a thrilling victory over Blanchet High. The scoring was done by Pete Shafer, from three yards out, and by John Ryan, from five yards out. Pete Hanson added the game-winning extra points on running plays. Quarterback Calvert's passing was exceptionally good this game. He completed a 70-yard pass to Cantonwine and a 50-yard pass to Bruce Hanson.

LAKESIDE 33—TOLT 24

Working their screen-pass to perfection, the Lions gained over 400 yards on the ground and in the air to take the Tolt team. Brothers Bruce and Pete Hanson individually gained over 100 yards apiece in the contest. Pete Ambrose added his share by scoring two of Lakeside's touchdowns. The line was sparked by Neil Bell's defensive play and had its morale lifted when Dave Jones returned to play after being out with injuries since the first game.

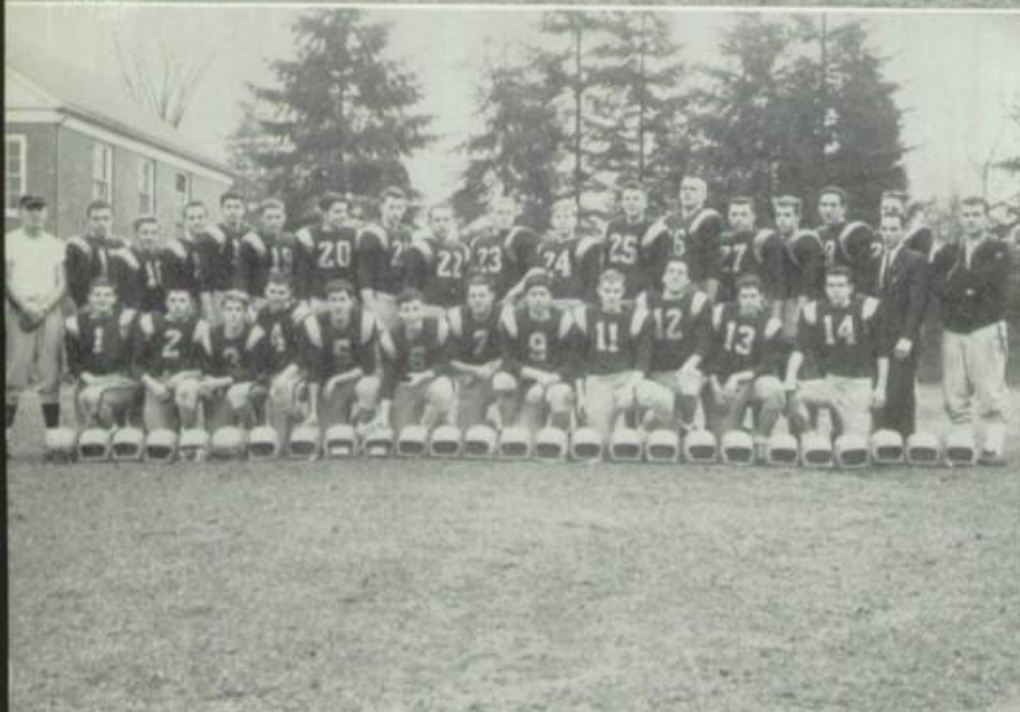
LAKESIDE 39—TAHOMA 0

Lakeside ran wild in the second half to turn their homecoming game with a 13-0 half time score into a 39-0 rout. Converting lineman Neil Bell romped for three touchdowns, one coming on a 55-yard pass play from Pete Shafer. Jerry Kravik produced his usual top-notch offensive blocking, throwing many of the key blocks that paved the way for the TDs. This game was marked by the last home appearance of the seniors on the squad.

LAKESIDE 27—COMO LAKE, CANADA 6

As a reward for a good season, the Lions journeyed to Como Lake, Canada, for their final game. Jeff Brady and Bob Isaacson sparked the line offensively and defensively; Calvert, Shafer, and Pete Hanson turned in good offensive performances. The game was marked by the outstanding performance of freshman Tommy Shafer, who played all but four minutes of the game. As part of the winnings, Bruce Hanson walked off with the Como Lake Homecoming Queen while the rest of the Lions were left with only a turkey dinner.





1. Animal Farm!

2. Boy Aren't We Tough!

3. Where Did They Come From?

4. Ring A Round The Rosy

5. Three Musketeers!

6. Time For Tea!



1. Dead Weight

2. Still Got It

3. What Happened to My Blockers?

4. I've Had It

5. So This Is A Football

6. Anxiety

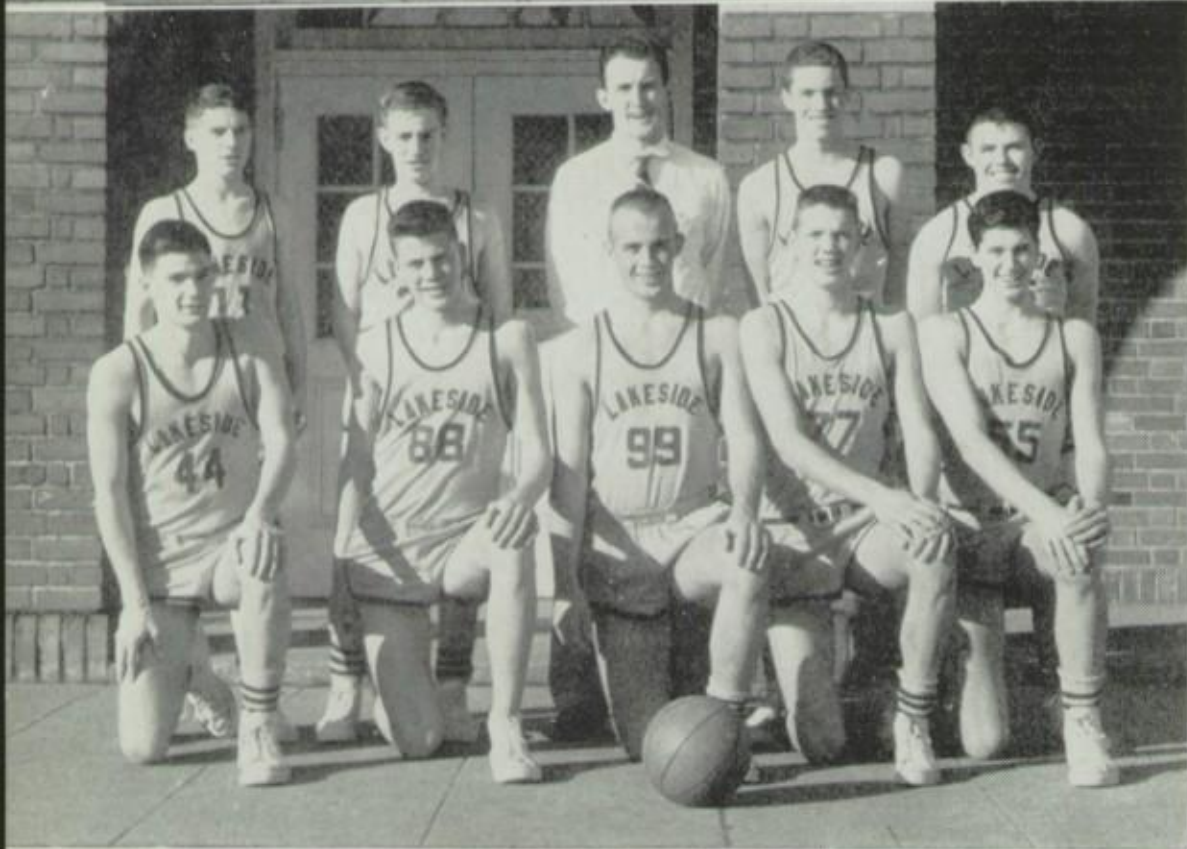
7. Mob Hysteria

8. Colossus

9. What Have I Got?

10. Don't Cry Coach

11. He Must Have Wings



BASKETBALL CANDIDS • Top Row, left: One for us! Top Row, right: Another two. The Team. Back Row: Cole, Calvert, Gill, Coach; Bailey, Cantonwine. Front Row: Lycette, Captain; Ferry, Bell, Rogge, Nicol.

MORE CANDIDS • Third Row: Short man highest. Bottom: More of the same.

Basketball



TEAM	SCORE		
Monroe	32-47	Blanchet	40-44
Skykomish	39-49	Everett "B"	42-41
Mercer Island	28-39	Evergreen	42-25
Tolt	38-44	Forks	52-59
Langley	46-44	Tolt	35-40
Everett "B"	34-36	Tahoma	53-51
Tahoma	30-50	Mercer Island	29-37
Evergreen	35-22	Tahoma	36-35
Skykomish	46-31	Neah Bay	56-48
Langley	34-43	Port Townsend	26-52
		Chimicum	45-46

THIS YEAR'S BASKETBALL team got off to a slow start, losing its first four games, primarily because of lack of experience. However, as the season progressed, it became evident that the Lions were improving and that they possessed a great deal of spirit. Although the season record was eight wins and thirteen losses, it is important to note that nine of the losses were by ten points or less.

The highlight of the season was the team's qualification for West Central District "B" tournament in which it lost to Chimum by one point.

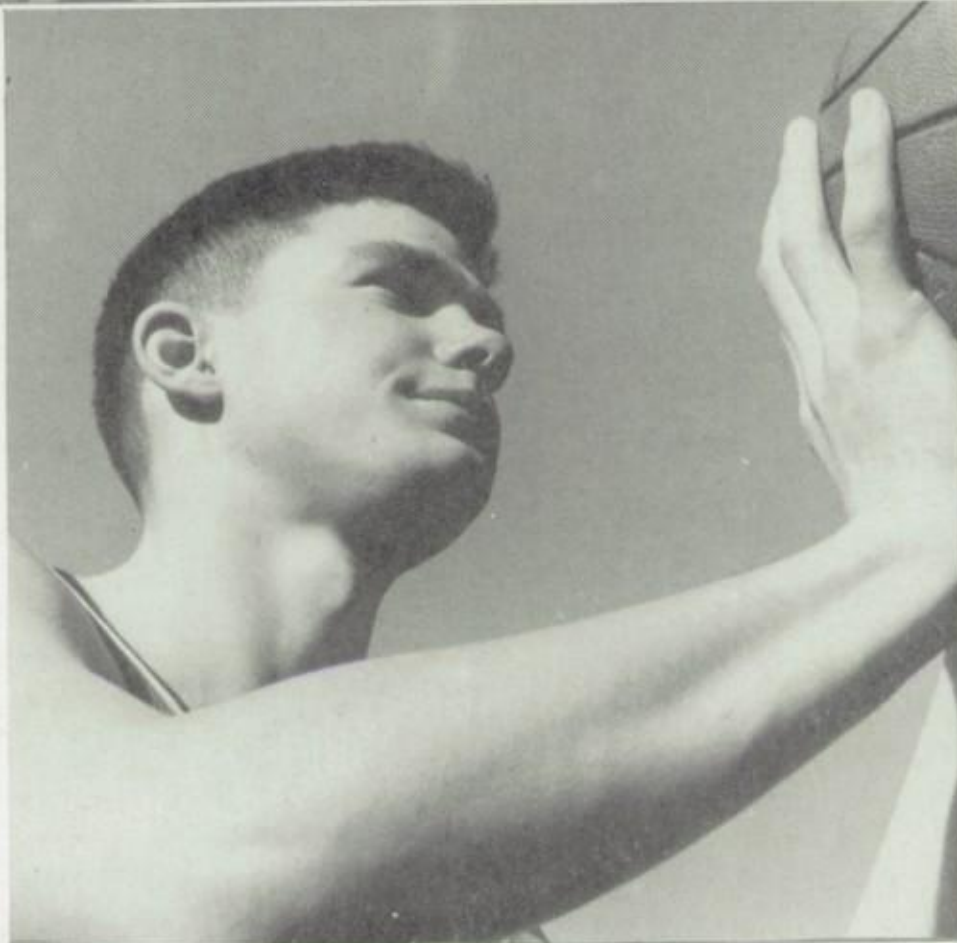
Individual statistics show that Lee Rogge was the leading scorer, averaging 13 points per game. Gorham Nicol was the number one rebounder and played consistently well on defense. Captain Dave Lycette was outstanding on defense and played good steady ball all year long. Dave Cole was the spark plug of the team as well as third leading scorer. Sophomore Bruce Bailey rounded out the starting first five and showed constant improvement in all departments.

Ed Ferry led the substitutes in scoring and in rebounding, followed by John Ryan. Craig Calvert added a great deal of spirit to the team, and Neil Bell was strong on the backboards and on defense.



BASKETBALL CANDIDS • Upper left: Nicol's. Upper right: T. W.'s blowing. Second Row, left: Captain Lycette. Right: Rogge looking. Third Row, left: More of the same. Right: 4*!α'æ&\$. Bottom Row: Whose is it?

Shots





Boxing

After a lapse of eighteen years, Lakeside once again began boxing activities. The squad was led by the fine coaching of Mr. Pat Murphy. As the members of the entire squad were all novices, Coach Murphy started the boxers out with the basic pugilistic maneuvers. This consisted of the stance, body position, and hand position. The next step was the practicing of various punching combinations. This was done with one boy throwing the punches and the other boy "catching" the blows with the open palm. After mastering the jab, the body blows, the cross, and the hook, the amateurs were instructed in the art of defense. This meant the mastering of the art of blocking, guarding, parrying, stopping, slipping, weaving, sidestepping, and clinching. After contact with the various fundamentals, the pugilists began daily repetition of all that they had been instructed in. Next the boxers began sparring in earnest. However, all precautions for safety were taken as the fighters were equipped with handwraps, mouthpieces, and headgear. Coach Murphy, consulting with Mr. Anderson, the Athletic Director, began planning for a "Fist-fest" night. A total of twelve bouts were planned with the fighters all being evenly matched according to size and ability. Jim McCarter, National A.A.U. champion, was the guest referee on the fight night. The whole affair was a success far beyond the expectations of anyone, and due to generous contributions at the gate by appreciative spectators, the athletic fund was augmented by \$125.00. By far, the boxing program was one of the most successful athletic endeavors of the year.

Baseball

LED BY THE FINE HITTING of Dick Rucker and the pitching of Ed Browne, Lakeside compiled a season record of eight wins and nine losses. The Lions started their season with a loss to Roosevelt, but they were victorious in their next three starts—two against Bothell and a return game with Roosevelt. Pitchers Pete Hanson, Neil Bell, Pete Shafer, Howard Anderson and Craig Calvert all saw action in these games and did well. In the next game, despite a fine pitching job by Pete Hanson, the Lions lost to Shoreline in a no-hitter. The return encounter between these clubs saw an eleventh-inning victory for the Lions, following the brilliant pitching of Ed Browne and home runs by Neil Bell and Pete Shafer. Meanwhile, Lakeside had been upset by both O'Dea and Blanchet by narrow margins.

The Lions started off their league season with quick victories over Evergreen and Tahoma, but in the following contest, the Lions were halted, 3-2, by Tolt. Bouncing back, Carter Smith, in his first start, and Dick Rucker led the Lions to a smash victory over Evergreen, but due to a sad batting slump, Lakeside lost to both Tolt and Tahoma. In each of these games Ed Brown pitched well, but failed to get the necessary hitting support.

The season ended with two games in Canada. In the field, Calvert, Reed, Cantonwine, and Anderson showed very well, and, but for the sad hitting situation, the Lions would have had a better season.

BASEBALL TEAM • Back Row: Westberg, manager; Cornish, manager; Reilly, manager. Fourth Row: Emery, manager; Shafer, Cole, P. Hanson. Third Row: Calvert, Baker, Ryan, Browne. Second Row: Reed, VanDenburgh, Bell, Phillips. Front Row: Murphy, coach; Rucker, C. Smith, Anderson, Frazier, Cantonwine, Anderson, head coach.



Baseball Co-Captains: Cole, Calvert.







TRACK MEN • Back Row: Green, Foster, D. Wight, T. Wight, Madde, Hanson, Jacobs. Second Row: Kreielsheimer, Lea, Nicholson, Bull, Templeton, Baila, Worden, C. Ingham, Third Row: Bishop, Dunn, Van Ness, Bailey, Jones, Maher. Bottom Row: Mason, Brooks, Rogge, Ferry, Ambrose, Shafer, Nicol.

Track

THE LAKESIDE TRACK TEAM, spurred on by energetic Coach Jerry Gill, improved considerably over its '56 season.

The high point men for the year were: Lycette, $60\frac{1}{2}$ pts.; Ferry $37\frac{1}{2}$ pts.; Nicol, $33\frac{1}{2}$ pts.; Ambrose, 28 pts.; Bishop, $26\frac{1}{4}$ pts. Lycette took three 100-yard dashes, a broad jump, and a pentathlon.

The Lions were particularly strong in the dashes with Lycette leading and Dave Jones, Bob Bishop, and Tom Shafer following closely. Adding to Lakeside's points in the meets were the consistently improving hurdlers, Gorham Nicol and Bruce Bailey. The 440 team was fairly strong with the promising underclassmen, Ed Ferry, Dave Mason, and Ray Jacobs. Pete Van Ness showed in the 880. In the field events, George Green, Pete Ambrose, and Doug Brooks placed in the weights, while Dave Lycette, Lee Rogge, Tommy Shafer, Terry Maher, and Dennis Dunn came through in the jumps and the pole vault.

The Lions did especially well in two meets, the Lakeside relays and the Lakeside-Everett "B" meet. In the Lakeside relays, we pulled through with a second place over six other teams, while the Everett meet was an easy first.

Lakeside, considering its size, did fairly well in the pre-sub-district meets, gaining a second place. Eight boys placed in their various events with Gorham Nicol first in the 120 high hurdles, while the 880 relay team, composed of Dave Jones, Bob Bishop, Ed Ferry and Dave Lycette, also took a first. In the sub-district meet, the Lions weren't quite able to outscore Seattle Prep and Shoreline, but took a close third with eight boys again placing and with Lycette winning the 100-yard dash with a 10.6, which enabled him to go to the district meet.

The future for the track team for 1958 looks promising since there will be eleven out of fourteen lettermen returning.





GOLF • Left: Bernbaum, Babb, Lynch, Marsh, captain; Johnson, coach; Hanson, Anches, Poll, Glant. Right: Captain Murray Marsh.

Golf

GOLF HAS BEEN A YEAR-ROUND SPORT for the past two years. This spring the varsity is composed partly of boys who have played golf for several years, and partly of those who started playing golf only last year. Those who have been on the varsity previously are Murray Marsh, Jack Lynch, Bruce Hanson and Jerry Anches. Lynch is completing his fourth varsity season. Murray Marsh, who has been constantly in the low seventies is beginning to hit his stride at this early date, and he should be a great help to the team. The new additions to the squad include Doug Glant, Sandy Bernbaum, Steve Smith and Ray Babb. The schedule has been set. The team is ready and very willing to begin competition. Our opponents will offer very keen competition: Roosevelt (Seattle), Marysville, Everett, Monroe, and the up and coming Lakeside faculty.

Tennis

THE TENNIS TEAM had a good season this year, winning against such schools as Marysville, Shoreline, and Everett. Number one man and team captain, Jeff Brady, the doubles team of Hayne Leland and Dave McLean, and Bob Forman accounted for most of the team's points while the other players —Lyle Branchflower, Don Norwood, Sandy White, Marvel Morgan, Tom Wyckoff, and Steve Rubey—made the team a strong and well-rounded one. Throughout the season team spirit was high and the players always practiced hard to improve their position on the team. Much of the team's success, though, can be accredited to Coach Doyle Perkins, ex-Husky basketball and tennis letterman, who gave constant encouragement and advice to the inexperienced team. Next year, because of the groundwork laid by this year's team and with seven lettermen returning, tennis should become less of a minor sport and take over the role it deserves in Lakeside's sports program.

TENNIS • Left: Coach Doyle Perkins. Right, back row: Norwood, Brady, Branchflower, Forman, S. White, Rubey. Bottom Row: Wyckoff, Leland, Morgan, McLean.





DONALD ANDERSON
Athletic Director

The Athletic Program

DURING THE PAST YEAR Lakeside has become more sports-minded. The presence of this new feeling can be evidenced by the support given all four major sports by the student body, by the high spirit of each team, and by the recognition of this trend by the faculty. A championship football team built up year-long enthusiasm for sports and for the new athletic director, Don Anderson. This is not to say that baseball, basketball, or track did not attract interest by themselves, because they did. It was merely meant to point out that sports interest needed to be boosted at the beginning of the year, and we were lucky that football did it.

A good coaching staff at all levels of all sports is always necessary if a school is going to have a sports program in which its students can take pride. With the coming of athletic director Don Anderson, and coaches like "Pat" Murphy, Jerry Gill, Al Saville, and the consistently good quality of club coaches (who are too numerous to mention by name) Lakeside got the good coaching staff it needed.

We now have seen how Lakeside's athletic program has been improved in the last year by good school spirit and coaching staff. There is just one more thing needed to make this improvement complete—student participation. It probably isn't true that participation in intramural sports has been greater this year than in any other year because participation is required of every student, but it has been more enthusiastic, and on the varsity squads increased participation is easily noticeable, while the prestige gained by "making the team" has gained along with the interest in varsity sports.

What it boils down to is that increased interest—spirit—has meant a better sports program. We hope that this spirit continues to grow in the years to come.

Lower School



Eighth Grade



EIGHTH GRADE • *Back Row:* Chris Herr, Jake Powel, Jim Naiden, Allen Haven, Tom Page, Jim Allison, President; Andy Williams. *Third Row:* Ken Ritter, Bliss Moore, David Albertson, Dan, Katz, Bill Hearne, Bill Skeel, Brantley, Holt, John Perine, Carl Shafer. *Second Row:* Jim Griffiths, Paul Paulson, Gary Wingert, Jim McClellan, Bill Pierre, Bill Henry, John Miracle, Pete Gans. *Front Row:* Don Fitzpatrick, Skip Jones, Gordon Griffiths, Dick Koopmans, Arky Robbins, Bruce Maston, Barney Foster, Bruce Jones, John Clancy.

Lower School

IN ALL ITS ACTIVITIES the Lower School is almost completely separate from the Upper School. The Lower School has its own student government, student body officers and senators. This year's student body officers and senators were James Allison, president; Willard Skeel, vice-president; John Clancy, secretary-treasurer; and Peter Gans, sergeant-at-arms. Don Fitzpatrick, Bruce Maston, and Bill Henry were eighth grade senators, while Tony Canlis, Bill Hutchinson, and Mark Rubinstein served from the seventh grade. The officers are elected for one year in the spring of the year before they take office, while the senators are elected in the fall of the year they serve. All members, in order to be nominated and remain in office, must have a citizenship of "B" or better.

Some of the projects which this organization undertakes are: assisting the masters in seeing that study halls start promptly and without confusion, taking care of minor disciplinary problems, running assemblies, helping the masters during lunch in the refectory, reviewing the citizenship of each boy at the end of each quarter, and, in every way possible, prompting morale in the Lower School.

The officers of the Lower School student body sponsored and helped run a ski meet on March 29, 1957, at Stevens Pass. After Mr. Spock and Nick Dabney set up the slalom course, all the racers packed it down and became familiar with it. Mark Jensen won the race with William Hearne in the number two spot (see picture page 76.) This race in everybody's opinion was very successful. The Senate, with able

help from the ski committee, has obtained a trophy on which the winner's name will be inscribed.

Working constantly, advising and helping the officers of the organization is Mr. Spock, head of the Lower School, whose philosophy is to give the students a definite part in making the Lower School a better place in which to learn.

On November 7, 1956, the eighth grade presented *Julius Caesar* by William Shakespeare. The 8-1's played the major roles while the 8-2's performed as plebeians. This play was ably organized as a class project and was directed by Mrs. Taylor. Held in the Fix Memorial Library, the presentation was attended by the parents of the Lower School and the seventh graders, who proclaimed it a huge success.

During the winter, the Lower School social life consisted of two dances, put on by the seventh and eighth grades at Helen Bush School. The themes of these functions were "Stranded in Jungle" and "Over the Rainbow." At the time of this writing, we are all looking forward to the spring dance.

The lower school art classes are, as they have been for many years, under the direction of Mr. Harris. These classes are made up of forty boys; and, over a period of four days out of each week, the groups in oilpainting, water color, and sketching are taught. The latter class, because of its size and because it is considered basically the beginning class, has been divided into two separate groups.

Each year, Lakeside Lower Schoolers are well represented at Frederick and Nelson of Seattle, sponsors for the State Scholastic Art Competition.

The Assembly Forum is a bi-weekly event in which two Lower Schoolers give speeches, open to comment, on some topic chosen by the boy. Sixty-seven boys gave

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SENATE • *Back Row:* John Clancy, Skeel, Allison, Gans, Herr, Rubinstein. *Front Row:* Henry, Fitzpatrick, Maston, Canlis, Hutchinson.

two forums this year. The purpose of these forums is to develop each boy's ability to prepare and present a speech before a sizeable audience.

Outstanding forums were given this year by Ned Backus on the "Stock Market," Brantley Holt on "Winfield Scott," John Clancy on "X-Rays" and Bill Henry on "Sex."

The Lincoln Forum is an annual presentation, much more advanced than the above forum. The Lincoln Forum, originally given on some phase of the life of Abraham Lincoln, is now much broader in scope, as the subject may be about any American who has made a great contribution to the American way of life.

This project, sponsored by Mr. Harris, is conducted on a competitive basis; and the winner receives a bronze medal, which has a relief of Lincoln's head engraved on it, plus one hundred points for his team, Maroon or Gold.

The winner this year was Jeffrey Collum, a seventh grade, with his speech "General Douglas McArthur, the Military Genius."



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Lower School Sports

THIS YEAR, under the direction of Mr. Dodd, the Gold coach, and Mr. Anderson, the Maroon coach, the football and basketball seasons were very exciting. The Maroons won a well-deserved victory in football as well as in basketball. The former competition was very close, and even closer was the basketball season, in which a play-off game was necessary.

The mainstays on the football squad were Jim Allison, Bill Skeel, Bill Henry, and Chris Herr for the Golds. Pete Gans, Bill Pierre, Allan Haven were outstanding Maroon players. In basketball the outstanding Maroons were Gans, Pierre and J. Clancy. Chris Herr, Allison, and Henry were stars on the Gold team.

A new sport, tennis, is in the process of being organized, and the introduction of the 50 mile club, started by Pete Gans, has as its goal that a person must run, before school ends, 50 miles around the track, doing a little each day.

The tense competitive spirit continued throughout the track and baseball seasons. In seventh grade track the Golds triumphed over the Maroons, while in the eighth grade the Maroons, led by Pierre, Gans, and Holt, outdid the Gold competition led by Skeel, Allison, and Moore. At the time of this writing the winner of the baseball season had not been determined, but it looks like a Maroon season.

All in all, the Lower School athletics this year were more exciting than usual, and provided a lot of fun for all.



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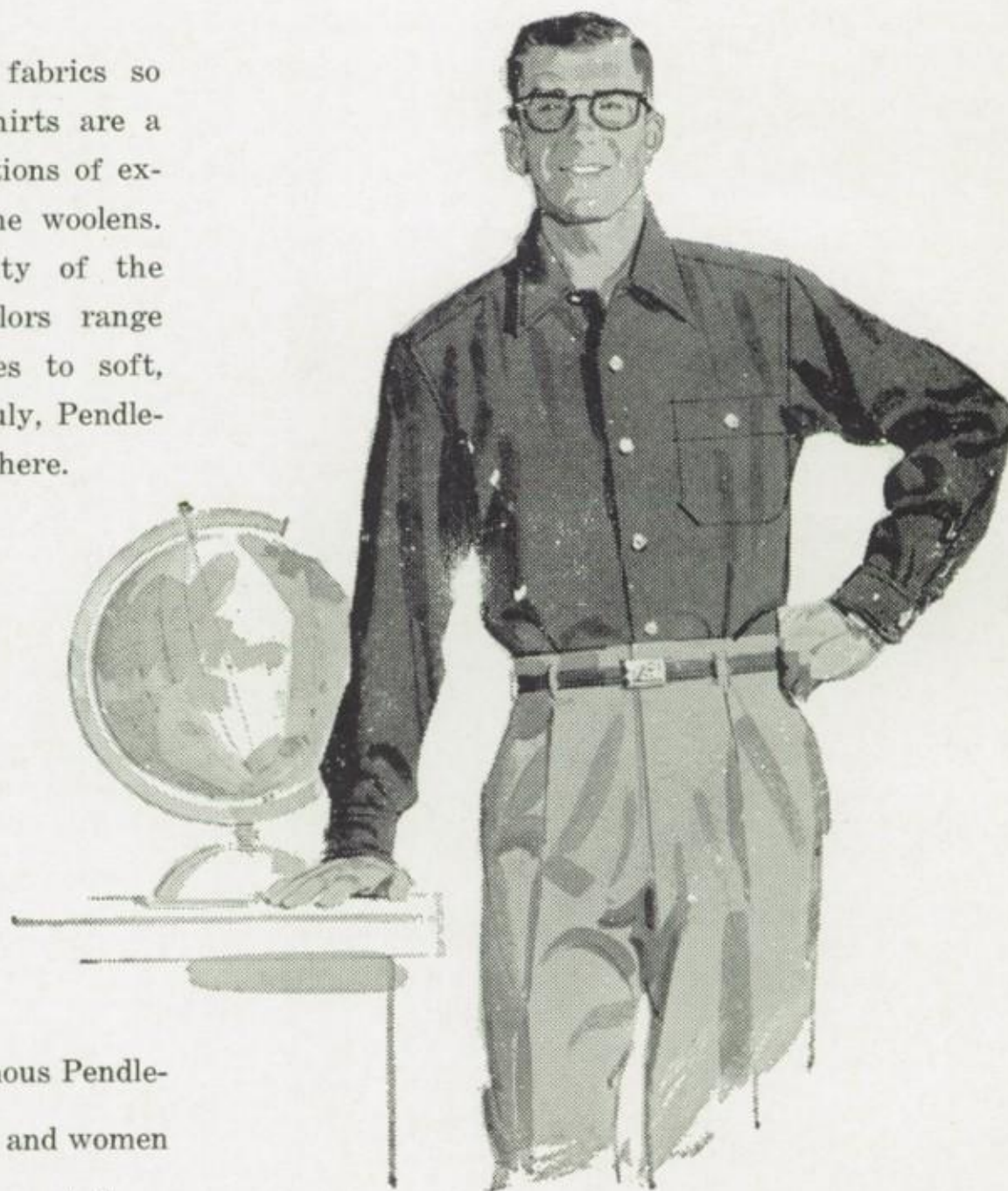
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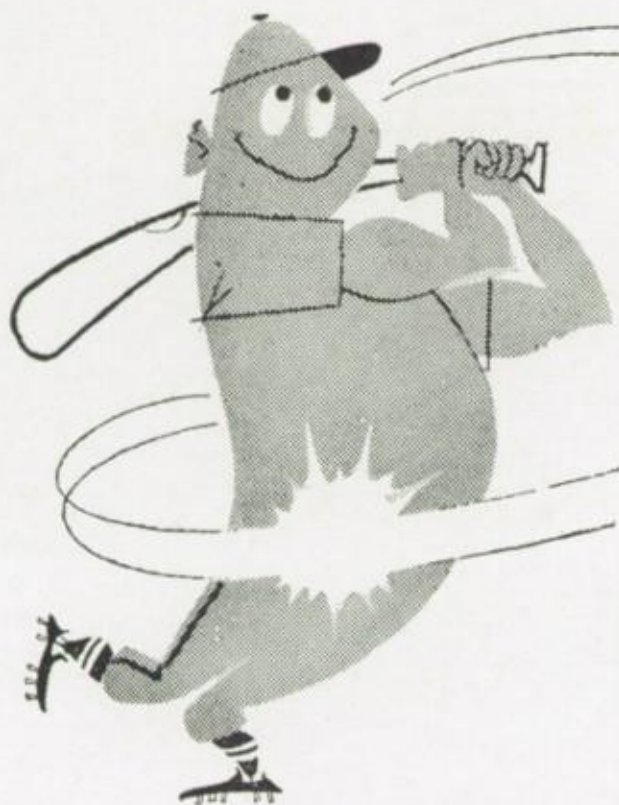
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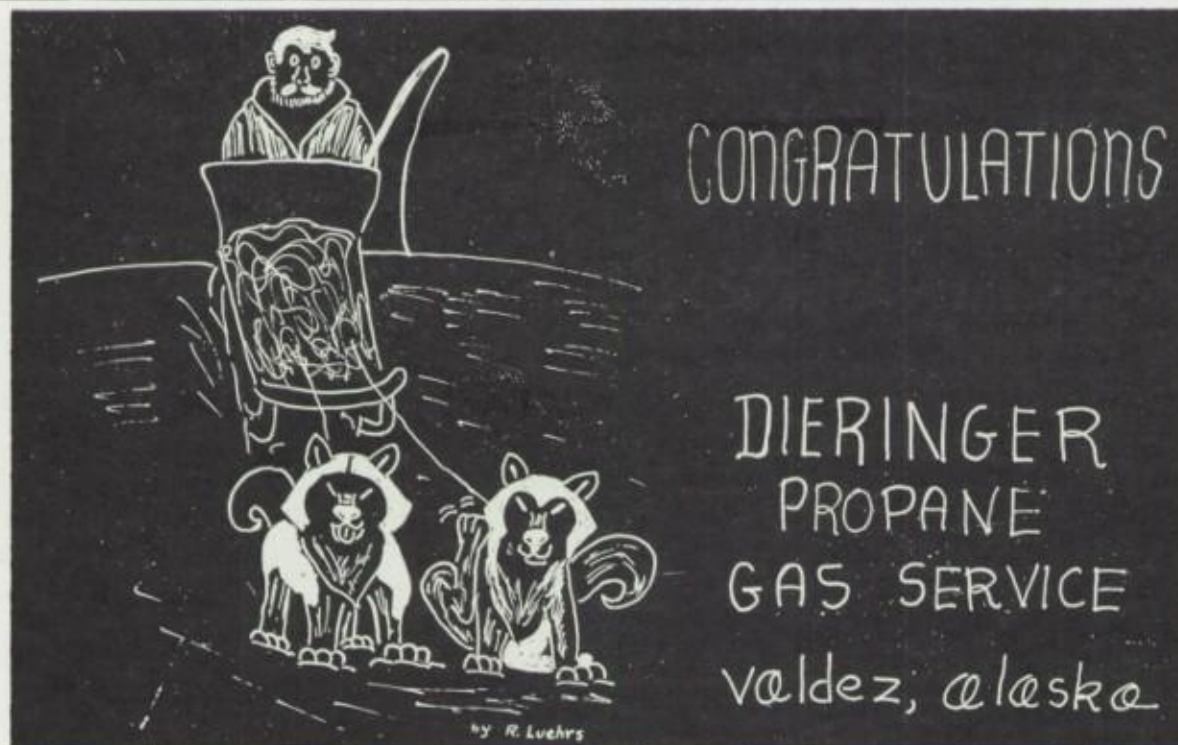
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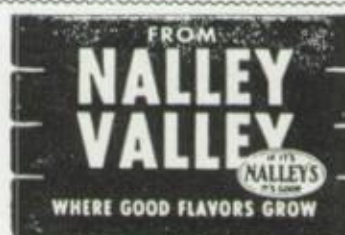
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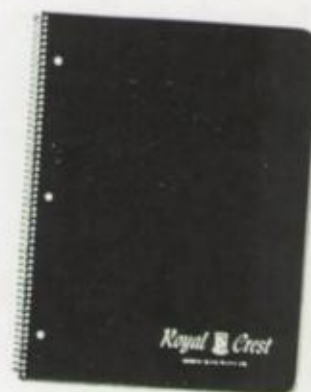
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14235 - 4th N.E.....EM. 3478
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